FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1955

FIVE CENTS\*

# LINCOLN SOCIALITE MISSING

-Butler Makes '56 Prediction-

# \$3½ Billion Tax Cut Seen

FLEXIBLE FARM SUPPORTS ARE FORECAST BY MARYLANDER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Butler (R-Md) predicted Wednesday night that Congress will vote about 31/2 billion dollars in tax relief next year.

In a statement forecasting legislative possibilities, he said a tax be the only important new bill Land For passed at the next session. passed at the next session.

Most of the session, Butler said will be devoted to "warmed-over" proposals considered but not acted on this year. These include the controversial farm, highway and educational



aid programs. "Tax relief will come in April or May," the Marylander predicted. "It will be aimed at easing the come brackets.

creasing exemptions from \$600 to energy power plant. \$700. I feel, however, that the ma- R. L. Schacht of Columbus, Conproximate 31/2 billion dollars." Sees Flexible Supports

Butler said he thought Congress would adhere to the flexible system of farm price supports preferred by "The huge highway program will likely be approved on a pay-as-yougo basis," he continued, "and some

form of aid to education will be

# Full Week **State Fair** Set In '56

week for the first time in its history, it was decided at a meeting the Atomic Energy Commission of the State Fair Board Wednes- But he said indications for such

The state's first fair, held in 1859, lasted for three days, but was fi- tell" when definite word from the nancially unsuccessful. The annual AEC on the site will be received, fairs began in 1868 and have been but that negotiations with the comheld each year since then except in mission are "moving right along." 1898, when the Trans-Mississippi Exposition was held in Omaha and is \$90,200. It consists of five the Lincoln fair was canceled in separate parcels in an area one

The fair had been no longer than Lancaster County. six days until 1954, when an evening show was held prior to the usual Sunday opening. In 1955, the fair opened on Saturday noon, mak- given until March 1, 1956. ing the affair six and one-half days

Attendance has been almost steadily increasing. Total attendance for the afir period since 1948

1954 ...... 304,000

# Little Girl Knew Her Way Around In The Big Town

friend, two other friends, and a and if construction can be started neighbor who had brought them in 1956 the plant is expected to be in the extreme northwest to the 30s to Omaha for a sight-seeing trip. in operation in 1959. Cheryl was "found" by police in a downtown store. She was look- Mrs. Reynolds ing for her "lost" friends.

station while police started looking for her "lost" companions. And Wife Of Doctor at the station, the charming little

She quipped with desk men, Sgt. William Andrew and Patrolmen Virgil Rohloff and Bill Bloom, and toured the jail-a lot of fun that led Cheryl to remark "Policemen are as nice as Santa Claus."

friends "found" Cheryl at the sta-

Chervl's mother, Mrs. Verna are a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne list since he was injured the night He told police he did not know the officers are ready to testify be- Fargo Regelean of 1229 So. 7th, said a Townsend of Omaha; a son, Jack of Dec. 14 when an extra Burling- man he hit was an officer. neighbor, Reuben Steinmiller of W. Reynolds of Los Angeles; a ton train hit a car in which he was 1216 So. 7th, had taken Cheryl and sister, Mrs. Anna R. Teal, and a an occupant. The accident hap- For Farm Needs erine and Gary, to Omaha. | of Lincoln; and one grandchild. | ing.

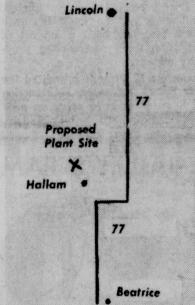
# A-Plant Bought

Consumers Picking Up Options; AEC Still Has Not Approved

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBUS, Neb. - Consumers

Public Power District will pick up burden of the low and middle in- its option for 545 acres of land north of Hallam, Neb., the site of "Much sentiment exists for in- Consumers' proposed atomic

jority, at least in the Senate, pre- sumers' general manager, said fers a percentage decrease—per- this will be done because the haps as much as 10 per cent. In option must be exercised by the my opinion the total cut will ap- first of 1956. He said the site



approval are "favorable."

Schacht said it is "difficult to mile north of Hallam in southern

session of the land will not be Owners of the land and pur-

chase price: Gerald B. and Lloyda Plambeck of Hallam, \$23,000 for 153 acres. Gustav W. and Ella Asselin of

Hallam, \$25,000 for 152 acres. 1948 · . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 197,000 | C. William and Iva Steinmeyer of 

of Cortland, \$12,000 for 80 acres. man of Hallam, \$18,200 for 81.5 afternoon.

Options for the purchase of the land were taken in August by Omaha Wednesday. George A. Frampton, president of

OMAHA (P) - Cheryl Ann Re- liminary approval by the AEC to Much colder temperatures were Shortly afterwords, searchers gelean, 7, of Lincoln wasn't lost— construct the 75,000 kilowatt nupredicted for the west and north found the car abandoned. Trapp's Killed A Prisoner that she wanted Omaha police to clear-powered plant. Consumers of Thursday and the rest of the state arrest followed checking of the ficials have said they expect to Thursday night. Friday was to be car registration What was lost was her girl complete arrangements in 1956, cloudy with occasional light snow. At central police headquarters

# She went along willingly to the Dies At Her Home; reading was 17 at Norfolk. store after the child's mother told her to go for bread and that he

life-long resident of Lancaster In Critical Condition County and wife of Dr. R. W. Reynolds, died at her home at Lincoln General Hospital spokes-1835 Ryons Wednesday night.

in Malcolm, lived in Lincoln since remained on the moderately critical a man attacked him. He said he hit It all ended when the "lost" 1917. She was a member of West- list. His condition has showed no the man, knocked him down, took ers to make pictures on the war in



Ike Tours Key West Naval Base

At Key West, Fla., for a brief (left), accompanied by his broth- shorts (right), tours the naval vacation, President Eisenhower er. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, in base there. He is followed by re-

# Ike In Key West For 12 Days -May Be Factor In '56 Plans death. These rumors, authorities said, had involved talk that Caro-had Christmas dinner with her.

The vacation could be an im- and a dark blue sport shirt.

His plane arrived at Boca Chica snap the President's picture. lunch and a nap, the President hower chuckled.

White House officials said it was campaign.

resort area Wednesday for about wore lightweight khaki trousers, a portant factor in whether Eisen- At one point a sailor with a cam- from Washington. era asked and got permission to

Airport after a flight of nearly four "I don't want to miss a chance hours from Washington. After to have my picture taken," Eisen-

wandered out to a baseball dia- The smiling President stepped mond near the temporary White from his plane still keeping mum House at the Key West naval base about his political plans, but the with some golf clubs and practiced big crowd on hand to welcome him approach shots for about half an caught a glimpse of Eisenhower mannerisms reminiscent of the 1952

KEY WEST. Fla. (P) — Presign golf club since Sept. 23, the day open car, both arms outstretched policy on Carolyn was one for legless ex-serviceman, will be ove his head. It was the first ting in some relaxation and exer- Next the President took an hour- time newsmen had seen him do cise after arriving at this balmy long stroll around the base. He that since his Sept. 24 heart attack. The presidential plane Columbine sweater of about the same color III arrived at Boca Chica Airport after a flight of nearly four hours

He was accompanied by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder; his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University;

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of the North Atlantic forces in Europe and a bridge-playing pal of the President, had been listed to make the trip, too, but he didn't show up. The White House said it didn't know why.

In Washington, a spokesman said that Gruenther underwent a minor operation at Walter Reed Hospital last week and, while he is "convalescing nicely," he is expected to remain in the hospital until about Jan. 6.

Eisenhower traveled to Florida on advice of his doctors who recommended earlier this month that 10 p.m. and midnight. aha was arrested and booked for he get some warm sun and out-Old-fashioned winter, with heavy investigation Wednesday night door exercise in preparation for snow and winds, was scheduled to after a country fight in which State resumption of a full work load at

ing and blinding snow were ex- pin was cruising on a road south dentist, Capt. William R. Burns, pected in those areas late Thursday of Omaha in Sarpy County when but Burns got word at 4:30 Wedneshe came upon a car in which a day morning he would have to get crease further next year. Light snow had been reported at man and a young girl were strug- out so the President could use it.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said on the arrival that Eisenhower probably will return to Washington Jan. 8-five days after Congress reconvenes. Hagerty repeated there was no

hand when the session starts next Tuesday. His State of the Union message will go to Congress two days later, Thursday Jan. 5.

# Paper Claims Cop For Photo Benefit

newspaper L'Express charged today a French policeman shot an Algerian prisoner to death this fall for the benefit of newsreel low 18.
Sun rises 7:50 a.m; sets 5:07 p.m.

The widely distributed film strip was forced to stop his car by an. his rifle at the back of a walking man. The target stumbles and falls as the man in uniform works the bolt of his rifle.

man said Wednesday night that she bit one of them on the arm Mendes-France, said in a story scheduled operation was postponed. es, then ran to his car and drove his prisoners. This abominable af-Surviving, besides her husband. Carter has been on the critical away. Then he drove the girl home. fair is shown in Algeria. Several fore any commission of inquiry Seattle Los Angeles Phoenix

The French Interior Ministry, newspaper charges.

# Mrs. Charles W. Roberts eft New Mexico Motel

A bloodhound search by the

Santa Fe police led a mile and a

half from the motel, then stopped,

according to Police Lt. Steve

"We don't know what has hap-

pened," Mr. Roberts told The Star

Wednesday night. "We have hopes,"

Police said Mrs. Roberts left a

note telling her relatives "not to

bother spending any money, time or energy" looking for her.

Griego said he was told by the

family that Mrs. Roberts had been

suicide three times."

Wednesday, he said.

partments.

lieutenant said.

bloodhounds lost the trail,"

former Elizabeth Hyde. She was a

member of the Delta Gamma so-

rority and after her marriage to

have two children, Mrs. Foersom,

Cleaning Fluid

**Fumes Hospitalize** 

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-The

seven sons of the John Caudillo's-

aged five months to 11 years-

were reported in good condition in

a North Platte hospital Wednesday

after being overcome by carbon

Mrs. Caudillo said she had

cleaned a rug with the fluid and

then gone to the kitchen. A short

time later she noted that all was

quiet in the other room where the

boys had been playing. She looked

in to find them all lying uncon-

scious on the floor. The North

Platte rescue unit administered

oxygen and took them to the hos-

Six of the boys were recuperat-

ing in one huge bed made

up of three hospital beds tied to-

tetrachloride fumes.

Seven In Family

the effect that they shouldn't look

despondent and "has attempted

The couple, who live at 3801 Cal-

their daughter, Mrs. Ann Foersom,

highway: U.S. 85.

he added.

Retired Contractor's Wife Gone Since Day After Christmas

Lincoln Star Special

SANTA FE, N. M.—A statewide search was unsuccessful Wednesday in attempts to locate a prominent Lincoln, Neb., woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 64, who has been missing from her motel since the day after Christmas.

Mrs. Roberts, according to her husband, Charles W. Roberts, left their motel apartment while he was at breakfast Monday morning. She hasn't been seen since, in spite of an alert that spread to State Police, all New Mexico sheriffs, city police and authorities in adjoining

# Slain Girl's Father 'Not Griego. He speculated Mrs. Roberts had hitched a ride on a north-south Involved'

**Nevins Voluntarily** Takes Lie Detector **Tests After Rumors** 

OMAHA (A) -Police Chief Harry Green said Wednesday night a lie detector test had "proved conclusively" that Arthur Nevins, father of the slain Carolyn Nevins, 20year-old slain Omaha University vert in Lincoln, arrived here last co-ed, had nothing to do with her Friday to spend Christmas with

Chief Green said Nevins came Roberts said. They drove from Linto the station voluntarily to take coln and stayed at a motel, the La the test following "groundless ru- Posada Inn. lyn was "heavily insured." This is The next morning he said, he left

Chief Green said Nevins had 'never been considered" as a suspect, and Criminologist Dr. Le-Mayne Snyder of Lansing, Mich., about his wife's whereabouts, sayengaged as a special investigator, commented that he had found in a good job." such cases that parents are "often

subjected to needless suspicion." Meanwhile, police released a 17year-old youth arrested on the University parking lot late Tuesday an hour and a half after Mrs.

The youth was seized while driv- a.m.

Dr. Snyder returned from his Michigan home early Wednesday and told reporters he had "defi- find her. nite theories on the case" although

Green added that police are specially interested in a tip on a late the scent. model Pontiac reported as having been seen coming out of the Uni- to Albuquerque and northward versity drive between 10:30 and through the Taos region into Colo-10:40 p.m. Dec. 9, the night of the rado. slaying. Dr. Snyder has said he believed Carolyn was shot between

### Americans To Drink More Milk Next Year

WASHINGTON (A) - The Milk Industry Foundation predicts that milk consumption will continue to rise in 1956. C. Ray Brock, presi-It has been occupied by a Navy dent of the foundation, says "fluid milk consumption, up 4 per cent in 1955 in the United States" will in-

### The Weather

KANSAS—Occasionally heavy snow northwest, north central Thursday and most of
Thursday night. Elsewhere over state
Thursday and Thursday night, cloudy, occasional snow. Much colder east, central
Thursday, colder over state Thursday night.
Friday mostly cloudy, occasional light
snow west, east. High Thursday 25 northwest, 45 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Wed) 39 3:30 p.m. ....39
2:30 a.m. ....37 and a son, Charles A. Roberts of

34 Sidney 34 Scottsbluff 36 Chadron 21 Norfolk

Quitting! 2637 Randolph.—Adv. James, five months.

# MRS. ELIZABETH ROBERTS

# Legless Veteran **Parries**

**Demands To Face** His Accusers In Loyalty Case

WASHINGTON A agreed Wednesday to allow news-By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH anything more than putt with a executive stood and waved in an not true Nevins said. The only the motel for breakfast and discoving the levelty of James Kytcher and the level argued this Friday

He refused to discuss whether It appeared unlikely, however Mrs. Roberts took any extra cloththat Kutcher would be granted a ing or money with her when she second request pushed by his lawleft. Roberts wouldn't speculate

Attorneys for the unemployed ing only that "the police are doing former VA file clerk from Newark, N.J., now threatened with loss of They last reported to him his \$329 monthly compensation check, had insisted the hearing be Police said they were called into open to the press. They also the search Monday morning, about urged in a wire to the VA that persons whose charges brought Roberts left the motel around 8 about the loyalty investigation be summoned to confront Kutcher. Griego said "She left a note to

Charges Undisclosed The exact charges have not been

for her because they would not made public, but Kutcher has been in difficulty with the VA since 1943 Two bloodhounds were put on for alleged associations and state-They went about a mile and a half ments about the U.S. form of govalong the highway until they lost ernment. VA officials met late Wednesday

to consider the demands by Kutch The highway travels southward er's lawyers. A spokesman announced afterward Kutcher has been notified personally his own 'wishes will be honored" as far as Griego said all units of New admitting reporters is concerned. Mexico law authorities were noti-

The spokesman said the question fied, including the State Police, of possible confrontation long an the volunteer Mounted Police, issue in government security cases, county sheriffs and city police dewas not decided. He did say that on the basis of precedent, the ac-"We've had nothing since the cusers probably would not be called in for a face-to-face threshing out of the charges. Various Roberts remained here to help security officials have contended that baring their sources of infor-Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of the mation would hamper the effort to University of Nebraska, was the

rout subversives from governmen

Kutcher's hearing will be con-Roberts had served as president of ducted by the VA's central comthe Lincoln Symphony Board and mittee on waivers and forfeitures, president of the Lincoln Junior Its proceedings have been closed in the past, but the spokesman said Roberts, retired construction conthis was the first time the prestractor, has served in prominent ence of reporters had been repositions in Lincoln. The couple

Kutcher's attorneys had declared 'No one should be tried under charges of treason in a star cham-Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Theober proceeding, and least of all dore Kiesselbach, lives in Lincoln one who has given so much for his and her brother is an Omaha phy- country."

> A VA regional office suspended Kutcher's \$329-a-month pension, Nov. 30, pending an investigation. Headquarters reinstated the payments last week after the New York Post told of the suspension. Friday's hearing was called to determine whether Kutcher has forfeited his eligibility under a

> wartime law shutting off Va benefits to anyone shown by evidence "to be guilty of mutiny, treason, sabotage or rendering assistance to an enemy of the United States or of its alkes." Kutcher already is battling in court to regain the VA job he lost in 1948. He was fired as a file clerk in the agency's Newark of-

> fice for belonging to the Socialist Workers party, an organization on the attorney general's subversive Kutcher lost both his legs under German mortar fire in Italy in

Today's Chuckle

It's a pretty safe bet that the

73 60 gether. The boys are Johany Jr., 11; Frank, 9; Freddle, b; Joseph, husbands of the Ten Best Dressed 4; Bobby, 3; Tommy, 2; and Steve | Women won't show up on the list of the Ten Best Dressed Men.

# the first time Eisenhower had done As he did in those days, the chief Snow And Wind Set

cause drifting and colder temper- was beaten about the head and atures by Thursday night.

The forecast said it would snow tral Thursday and Thursday night, hed by police

Herman H. and Mary A. Mahl- fell at Grand Island Wednesday

Consumers has been given pre- snow Thursday or Thursday night. to his car, speeding away. Highs Thursday were to be 15-20 Trapp said he was driving the girl

> High reading for Wednesday was Lincoln's low was 34.

# Mrs. Lena E. Reynolds, 68, a Troy Carter Remains

Mrs. Reynolds, who was born Troy Carter, 39, of 440 So. 44th, they fled, another car drove up and printed with the picture strip:

Ads.—Adv.

# Man Booked For Fight With **Patrolman**

OMAHA (A) -- John Trapp of Omreturn to the state Thursday and Safety Patrolman Stewart Halpine the White House next month.

Strong northerly winds with drift- The Patrol said Trooper Hal-Scottsbluff, Alliance, Valentine, gling. The trooper said he ap-Emerson J. and Betty E. Eckel Ainsworth and Chadron by Wednes- proached the car and was taking day night, and a freezing drizzle down the girl's name when he was

Traces of precipitation were re- brace as a result of a broken back ported at North Platte, Sidney and in an accident several months ago, The prospect for Thursday wasn't he said, struck with a rock about the Davey Bank He was acting quite so gloomy for the southeast, the head and face. He slugged back agent for the Continental National but the weatherman called for with a pair of handcuffs before cloudy skies, occasional rain or the man jumped up and ran back

to a store to get a loaf of bread.

He denied any attack on the child,

an 11-year-old. He was quoted by police as say-44 at Lincoln, with the minimum ing he had offered to drive to the photographers. high 30 at Sidney. The state's low store after the child's mother told other vehicle in which several men

> saying, came to his car, told him "we want that girl," and that after

# and a small White House staff.

The temporary White House at the Key West naval base is actual-Trapp was arrested at his home ly white-of stucco with khaki awnheavily in the west and north cen- where he was found hiding under a ings, and complete with a palm

PARIS (Thursday) (A) - The

shows a man in uniform aiming inches. L'Express, an organ expressing Grand he views of ex-Premier Pierre North

his three children, Mary, Kath- brother, Frank M. Davey, both pened at the No. 27th Street cross- see Class 33, today's Want had no immediate comment on the Antiques at Cost!

ing around the lot. he would not discuss them at this the trail Tuesday, Griego said.

NEBRASKA — Increasing snow, heavy west, north central Thursday and most of Thursday night. Considerable drifting. Elsewhere over state Thursday and Thursday night cloudy, occasional snow. Much colder west, north Thursday, over state Thursday night. Friday mostly cloudy, occasional light snow. High Thursday 15 northwest, 30 southeast. KANSAS-Occasionally heavy snow north-

# Dionne Family Rift Denied By Counsellor ATLANTIC IN 6 HOURS

# Girls Seek Privacy And Freedom

**Parents Decline Further Comment** 

MONTREAL (A) - The apparent rift between the Dionne quintuplets and their family is not a rift at all, merely the effort of the girls to win freedom, privacy and a life of their own, a friend and counsellor said Wednesday.

Tuesday Oliva Dionne complained publicly that his famous daughters were drifting away from their parents and family under the influence of "outsiders." Yvonne, one of the four surviving quints, denied it in tears. Wednesday the Montreal Star reported Yvonne, Annette, Marie and Cecile held council among themselves and deeided to ask a friend to explain their decision to live away from their parents' home.

### Businessman Friend

It described the friend as a busi- Deaf Mutes' Son nessman and quoted him as saying in an interview that the girls were Given 99 Years depressed and upset by their fa-ther's statement in North Bay that In Rape-Murder they were rejecting their family. Dionne retracted nothing after Yvonne's denial.

"I don't regret having issued the a bid for a new trial and was sen- noon statement." he said.

"It wasn't something that was prison for raping and murdering an done on the spur of the moment. 8-year-old girl. Mrs. Dionne and I remained silent Baugh, a Negro, was expressionabout the matter for a long time, less as Judge Daniel A. Roberts of but the embarrassment we were Criminal Court pronounced the sensuffering over the separation be- tence. His lawyer used sign lancame so great we felt obliged to guage to inform the boy's parents, make public how we felt about it. Melvin and Mary Baugh, of the

"They themselves now say they penalty. They were equally exwant to be by themselves. That pressionless. confirms the separation. Buf we The judge convicted Baugh of The stories out of Montreal sup-The stories out of Montreal sup- on July 4. Her body was found port what we said in the first under a South Side viaduct while place-that the girls are being in- police were conducting a widefluenced by outsiders."

Dionne said he and his wife had child. no more to say and had rejected requests from television and radio lowa Authorities newspapers to elaborate their Probe 2 Mystery views on the quints' new life in

The Star quoted the spokesman for the girls as saying the quints merely to live like other girls of in a greenhouse here within 40 groups, insurance companies and 21, with a social life and male and female friends.

# Normal Social Life

He said: "They are enjoying a normal social life. They have friends of both sexes. They like to dance and ologist, Dr. R. F. Birge, was conlisten to music and go to shows. ducting microscopic and chemical They like to read, too, and they studies in an effort to learn the

get a big kick out of cooking. "The quints want to make a little Ropald Abbott, 25, of Ames, and private life of their own. Maybe Lester Erickson, 51, Ames Greenthey'll get a little house, they're house operator. talking over this possibility. Meanwhile, they're having fun.

"They are very, very closely at- Hospital where she had been a tached to one another. They un- patient for more than a month. derstand each other's thoughts She was the mother of Airman

without a word being spoken. "Marie and Annette would have tained leave to visit his mother in gone home for Christmas but Ames. Yvonne and Cecile, who are in Abbott died Christmas night aft-

They Say Cards Sent "It was most important to the

four of them to be together at Christmas. They sent cards home, a deputy lying on the floor of the they say, and can't understand why greenhouse Tuesday morning. The their parents didn't receive them.' They all saw Mrs. Dionne about 10 days before Christmas when she visited them in Montreal, he said. "Everything seemed fine

"They have been talking about going home for New Year's together, but now they aren't going. Cecile will have time off, but not Yvonne, and they don't want to be separated. The next time they

go, they'll go together." Yvonne and Cecile are nursing trainees at the Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital, where Marie and Annette were patients under treatment for a run-down condition until last week. The girls have J. Bird & Co. will deal with utility

taken an apartment in northwest accounting, consisting primarily of Montreal. Home Owned By Girls

big 18-room home in Callander, of Missouri. He will continue to live valued at \$10.95. Ont., is owned by the quints. The in Lincoln. girls are happy to continue their financial aid to the family, he said. tell, Neb., joined the Railway Com- station credit book and a lubrica-Currently they are paying for their mission staff as bookkeeper eight tion book were removed from the electronics course in Toronto.



Parker Taken To Home Where Wife Murdered

to enter his Antelope Park home. visited the scene of his wife's death with his parents and de-

CHICAGO P - Clarence Baugh,

18-year-old son of deaf mutes, lost

spread search for the missing

Deaths In Ames

AMES, Iowa (A) - Two men who

Meanwhile, a Des Moines path-

cause of the deaths of Airman 3C.

Mrs. Jerine Abbott, 45, died

Wednesday night in Mary Greeley

Abbott who officials said had ob-

in rooms adjoining the greenhouse.

was found by Sheriff Shalley and

sheriff said Erickson was alive

when found but died before a doc-

tor arrived about 20 minutes later.

medical analysis indicated "nei-

ther died of natural causes."

RR Commission

Accountant Quits

Leroy Sieckmeyer, chief account-

ant for the State Railway Com-

mission, Wednesday announced his

resignation, effective Feb. 1, to be-

come associated with a Springfield,

supervising record keeping for in-

dependent telephone companies in

counting division since 1952.

Ill., accounting firm.

Dr. Birge said a preliminary

Asst, Police Chief Eugene Mast- riff Bill Johnson (partially ob-

Darrel F. Parker, shown about fense attorneys Wednesday. In ers, Parker's father, Lynn Parkthe foreground (left to right) are er of Henderson, Ia., Dep. Sher-

and Asst. Police Chief Eugene Mas-

ter and Atty. Thomas McManus of

beneficial in his case."

ing to their Iowa home.

and Egypt.

PEACE CENTRAL

MEETING TOPIC

OF NASSER, TITO

Abdine Palace-once occupied by

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PLANS TO TEACH

PITTSBURGH (A) - There's a

'Christian way" to drive an auto

and Sunday School is just the place

of the Pittsburgh Methodist Dio-

Bishop Wicke, head of the

church's 116-member curriculum

committee, said the group has ap-

School lessons on safe driving for

young people. The course is en-

titled "Safety-The Christian's Re-

"The purpose of the special unit

is to present the safety viewpoint

and to point older youth toward in-

telligent citizenship and driving

No definite plans have been made

While You Wait-

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for actual driving lessons, he said.

Income fax

Bishop Wicke added:

SAFE DRIVING

CAIRO, Egypt (P)-Talk of neu-

scured), and Atty. Edgar Cook of Glenwood, Ia,. and Parker's mother, standing by the car. (Star Photo.)

# Parker Visits Slaying Scene With Parents And Attorneys ON NEWSPRINT

Darrel F. Parker, charged with, wood, Ia., and Max Towle of Linfirst-degree murder in the death coln talked with Parker about a of his wife, Nancy, visited the mur- half-hour in a car outside the der home with his parents and de- house, then spent almost another Premier Maurice Duplessis repeatfense attorneys Wednesday after- half-hour inside the house. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tenced Wednesday to 99 years in Parker was taken to the house from the State Penitentiary by Lancaster Co. Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Dep. Sheriff Bill John-

Attorneys Kenneth Cook of Glen-

# **CALIFORNIA** WADES INTO

. . . Aid Promised

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-Northern California, aided by the massive rehabilitation forces of federal and private agencies, toiled under clearing skies Wednesday to gled on the bed in the Parker home dig out from the soggy ruins left by at 3200 Sumner on Dec. 14. the state's worst flood.

Promises of all-out aid from such diverse interests as the federal government, Gov. Goodwin J. want it known that they long died under strange circumstances Knight, the Red Cross, church hours of each other both were translated into action. labor organizations were being

"known as heavy drinkers," Story Only one threat remained in the County Sheriff Ivan Shalley said flood-ravaged area where damage dominated the first day's meeting Corps voted at a meeting Wednes- tion waiver. over \$150,000,000 was wrought and 67 are known dead and missing. Residents of Yuba City, hardest hit community, were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday

morning to begin cleaning up. Ordered To Leave again at 5 p.m., however, because nally and revolutionary programs the site very suitable. of the curfew clamped down to internally. prevent looting and avert health problems. The city's sewage sys- ery at a dinner in the glittering tem is only partially back in opera-

engineers estimated that at the ternational policies and an empha- a building site at 30th and D. 000 acres were under water. The states. their second year of training for er his father found him ill on the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph nursing, were on duty at the hospi- floor of the greenhouse operated by Co. said a preliminary estimate showed it suffered \$3,000,000 to \$5,-Erickson, a bachelor who lived 000,000,

# Auto Owners Tell Of Lost Articles

Four auto owners reported to police that articles and accessories had been stolen from their parked cese said. cars Tuesday night.

James Hansen of 4400 F, told officers four full-wheel size chrome hubcaps were lifted from his auto proved a special unit of Sunday while it was parked in front of his home. Loss was estimated at \$25. Mrs. Charles Harlow of Greenfield, Ill., reported the same type sponsibility. of loss. Four chrome wheel discs were removed from her car which was parked in the front yard of 215 So. 44th, where she had been as it relates to the Christian ideal visiting. Loss was estimated at

He said his work for Shumway \$25 Jerry Eutsler of 922 So. 11th, stewardship. complained that a right rear radio aerial was broken off and taken from his auto which was parked in The spokesman said the Dionnes' Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and part front of his home. The aerial was

Mrs. W. F. Harder of 5330 Fair-Sieckmeyer, originally from Mar- dale Rd., reported that a service younger brother, Victor, to take an years ago. He has headed the ac- glove compartment of her parked

# PRICE CONTROL IS THREATENED

QUEBEC CITY (INS)-Quebec ed Wednesday his threat to impose newsprint price controls as soon as Lynn Parker of Henderson, his the Quebec Legislature reconvenes

"The newsprint industry has shown it wants the law and it Lincoln also went inside the house. shall get it," Duplessis stated.

an opportunity to view the house some of these men in the newswith Parker and to see if he could paper industry understand reason. 'show us anything that might be but they seem bent on going ahead with their plans."

Parker was then returned to the Early this m o n t h Duplessis Penitentiary where he has been warned newsprint producers he confined since arraignment in would impose price cotrols and County Court and his plea of inno- prohibit exports unless the procent to the murder charge. Towle said Parker's parents, aft- creases to Quebac consumers. er the visit to the house, visited

Canadian newsprint manufactur- 26, will be returned to Colorado Parker at the prison before return- ers put a \$5-a-ton price boost into Thursday for questioning in two effect in November, raising the Parker's wife was found stran- cost to \$131, but the big Abitibi Co. recently cancelled this increase and announced instead \$4 per-ton Colorado, and W. L. Kerns, Adams increase effective Jan. 1.

# GOC Will Accept Cornhusker Roof

tions toward acceptance of A. Q. Soon after President Tito arrived Schimmel's offer to locate a new the killing of Carolyn M. Nevins, Wednesday to begin his state visit observation post on top of the Corn- 20, a University of Omaha honor to Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's husker Hotel.

closely linked by mutual devotion Cornhusker and the offer of heat They were ordered to leave to absolute independendce exter- light and elevator service made In a speech prepared for deliv-

garage had also offered free parking facilities. King Farouk-Nasser declared

The group gave a vote of thanks Estimates of the homeless range Egyptian Yugoslav friendship tight- to George Vlasnik, who had preas high as 50,000 and the Army ened by a common approach to in- viously completed negotiations for peak of the flood more than 1,000,- sis on absolute independence of all A table of organization submitted by Mrs. Robert J. Turner, post

supervisor, was approved. Officers elected were: Adam Brehm, treasurer, Mrs. Milton Hagelberger, social chairman, and Mrs. Ralph For public information

to teach it, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke and recording secretary, transportation officer, recruiting officers, County. post maintenance and chief observ-

# 7 Children Die In Two **Home Fires**

which swept the family home in the leg of a 30,000 mile round-the-Upper Peninsula town of Newberry, 60 miles west of the Soo.

children lost their lives in a fire that swept their home.

The Michigan victims were Ber- In Shooting nadine Sevarn, 5; Arthur, 4; Karen, 3, and Robbin Elizabeth, 1. Their mother, Joyce, 24, told police she went to a neighbor's house to use the telephone. She glanced out a window and saw flames spouting from the small, one-story frame home.

Intense heat and flames prevent- in the back. ed rescuers from reaching the trapped children. Their father, Arthur, 27, was working at the time.

### Three Die

ATCHISON, Kan. (P) - Three children lost their lives Wednestheir home. They were Jacqueline Robinson,

4; Alonzo Robinson, 3, and Sonja Robinson, 1, children of Mrs. Ed- there." win Cluke by a former marriage.

reported in critical condition. alone while she went to visit her stone and went on home. mother, who lives about a block

### Colorado Officers Question Shannon About 2 Murders

LOS ANGELES (P) - Arrested a purse in a church, John Shannon,

recent murders B. Lewis Hawley. investigator for the first judicial district of County, Colo., sheriff's office, came here to question Shannon about the slaying of motel man, Herman

wood, Colo. The officers said that Shannon 39th and L. did not admit the killing but offered

ested in questioning Shannon in student, last Dec. 9.

# **Escapees Left To** Bill Deneke of Capitol Parking Saunders County

Escape proescutions of two Ne-braska Penitentiary inmates who slipped away from work details at Ashland Monday will probably be originated in Saunders County, Lancaster County officials said

Chief Deputy County Attorney Dale Fahrnbruch said he had been informally advised to that extent by the Attorney General's office.

The jurisdictional question was posed when two inmates escaped custody during work details at Other posts to be filled at the Ashland in Saunders County, even next meeting are corresponding though they are inmates of the Penitentiary, located in Lancaster

Both men were apprehended less than 12 hours later.

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brother, Dwight of Wichita, Kan., Jan. 10.

"I have tried everything to make Towle said the defense wanted

ducers cancelled recent price in- Christmas day after trying to steal

# Observation Post

Egypt it became clear the two It was the opinion of the Observleaders consider their countries ers that the central location at the Prosecuting Pen

# COMET III JET CROSSES

Comet III, Britain's hope for jet world that the Comets - plagued supremacy, whistled from Mon- by disaster in the past - are back treal to London Wednesday in 6 hours 18 minutes—the first nonstop Atlantic crossing by a passenger jet airliner.

The gleaming cigar - shaped Comet sped the 2,350 statute miles at an average speed of 548 miles SAULT STE. MARIE Mich. (A) an hour and landed at London - A woodcutter's four small chil- Airport before cheering crowds.

dren died Wednesday in a fire The Atlantic flight was the last

# And in Atchinson, Kan., three 5 Boys Held Of Girl, 10

NEW YORK (A) - Five young boys were held Wednesday in the

was in critical condition. It took a five-hour operation to remove the

shooting at tin cans in a Bronx the last three months. lot with a .22 rifle. Bored with

150 yards away and boasted:

He fired, police said, and the bul-A fourth child, Marian, 2, was let struck Patricia, who was re- become detached from an engine. turning home with her 8-year-old Fire Chief Harley Yocum said half brother, Arthur Baker. Patric- Hatfield and flew to Cairo, the mother had left the children is thought she had been hit by a Bombay, Singapore, Darwin, Syd-

> Hours later and some miles away in Queens, police seized three teen agers in a purse snatching. They quoted one of the trio, 15, whom they did not identify by name, as telling them:

> "Why all this bother about small stuff? We shot a kid in the Bronx a few hours ago.

The boys then supplied the names of two others involved in the shooting. The youngest of the five boys

### Chambers Bid Low For Storm Sewer

The Chambers Construction Co. submitted at City Hall the low bid Eggenberger, last Nov. 27, in Lake- of \$82,490 for construction of a storm sewer from 36th and O to

The project, when completed, to return with them "to help clean will close up an open drainage tralism and peaceful coexistence The Lincoln Ground Observer up the case." He signed an extradiditch that has been a subject of objection from surrounding prop

George L. Vlasnik submitted the low bid of \$12,364 for construction of a water main to serve an area from 60th to 61st, South to Normal

in business.

Vindicates Our Faith

"This flight has vindicated our faith in British jets," said Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., in congratulating pilot John Cunningham, captain of the silvery Comet's 11man crew.

The de Havilland Aircraft Co. built the Comet III as a proving model for the bigger and more luxurious Comet IV which BOAC hopes to put into passenger service in 1959.

The Comet IV is Britain's answer to America's two jet airliners - the Boeing 707 and Douglas DC8 which are to go into service about the same time.

### Disastrous Crashes

Britain lost its jet airliner lead to the United States in 1954 when live target shooting of a 10-year- the Comet was grounded after two old firl, struck down by a bullet disastrous Mediterranean crashes in 1954. The new Comets - pro-The victim, Patricia Murphey, tests - still must catch up comduced after rigorous laboratory mercially with the American jet airliners, which together racked up about a billion dollars worth of Police said the five youths were American and foreign orders over

The Comet ran into trouble once day in a fire that swept part of their inanimate target, a 15-year-old during its 26-day test flight. Last aimed the gun at Patricia some Thursday a fire warning flashed on the Comet's control panel short-"I'll bet I can hit that girl over ly after take-off from Montreal and Cunningham returned to the airport to find an exhaust pipe had The Comet took off Dec. 2 from

> ney, Melbourne, Perth, Auckland, Fiji, Honolulu, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

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# Justice Department Will Request Congress To Lighten President's Work

# **Immigration** Law Changes Also Wanted

WASHINGTON (P)-Proposals to lighten the physical work of the President, as well as to make major changes in the immigration laws, will be urged on Congress by the Justice Department mext month.

Department sources gave a eroad outline of the legislative grogram Wednesday

They said bills relating to the President's work load do not envisage any delegation of important powers or, as has been suggested in some quarters, creation of an "assistant president's" job.

But, these sources went on, Congress could relieve the President of many hours of work weekly by eliminating some of the requirements for his signature hundreds of times on documents, some of them of a trivial nature.

### 126 Signatures

One department official noted that when President Eisenhower issued Christmas clemencies to 42 persons last week the normal routine would have required him to sign his name 126 times.

However, Atty. Gen. Brownell units will be located on the worked out a single document for the 42, which the President had to sign only once. This single signature empowered the attorney clemency orders over his name.

The official said the same idea partments and agencies by slight slated to begin Jan. 2. changes in the law.

Brownell disclosed recently that the legislative program would involve requests for "drastic" changes in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

### Alien Quotas

It is now reported that the immigration changes to be sought will include revisions of the present system of alien admission quotas, which former President Truman once denounced as "infamous racial discrimination."

The justice sources said revisions also are needed to provide greater administrative discretion in handling of "hardship cases" such as the separation of families.

They also said legislation is needed to speed up the deportation of undesirable aliens, particularly those who have engaged in criminal activity.

The attorney general was represented as feeling that every alien ports said the Russians are heavily facing deportation action had the increasing their civilian staffs in right to go to the courts, and take Austria with the aim of "a planned his case to the top, but should not intensification of Soviet econompermitted to bring repetitious court actions in diverse districts newly independent country. for the purpose of delaying his exclusion from the country.

### Not Disclosed Just what changes will be asked in the immigration quota systems were not disclosed.

The present quotas, set up for each foreign country, carry forward the quota base of 1921, which was calculated on the national origins of the U.S. population at that

The present act was passed over the veto of Truman, who said the quota base was long-outdated and that it discriminated against the peoples of eastern and southern Europe and others who most needed refage in this country.

### Still Critical

Michael Lococo, 31 - year - old member of the Lincoln Naval Air Station force, remained on the critical list Wednesday evening. However, officials at Veterans Hospital said Lococo had shown improvement since he was admitted last Friday. He was injured when an ejector seat of a TV-2 jet trainer accidently discharged. He received

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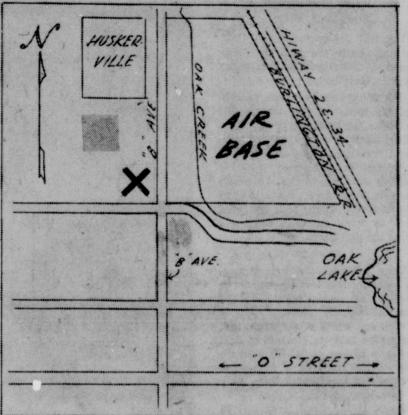
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### Site Of Base Housing

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southwest corner of the present Air Base, about a mile south of Huskerville. Adams bounds the area on the south and Avenue B on the east. The ultimate plan is to provide 1,160 housing units for Air Base personnel.

# Work To Begin January 2 general to issue the individual On Base Housing Project

could be worked out in other de- at the Lincoln Air Force Base is 300 for enlisted men, include both plan being considered in Illinois. single-family and duplexes.

It is the first project in a plan Plans drawn by Selmer A. Solto eventually provide 1,160 hous- heim call for colonial ranch style ing units for Air Base person- buildings of frame and brick

J. W. Bateson Co. of Dallas, and four-bedroom units. Tex., has the \$5,041,850.25 contract The contract awarded to Bateson for the units, streets, sewers, light- does not include eight deductible ing and playgrounds

items totaling \$419,000. Govern-The units will be located on the ment estimate on the project, insouthwest corner of the present cluding deductibles, was \$4,929, Bureau said approximately 371/4 Air Base, about a mile south of 113.58. Huskerville, on about 144 acres of land procured from the city.

Adams on the south and by Ave- derground garbage cans. nue B on the east. Completion of the first 75 units

is to be within 300 days. The next 31 must be finished in 390 days, 45 more in 540 days and the rest within 660 days.

### Staffs Increased

VIENNA (P) - Austrian press reic infiltration attempts" of this

**Full Forces** 

Out To Patrol

weekend, authorities said Wednes- convention on Friday. Spearheading the attack will be a full force of Nebraska State Safety Patrol troopers 120 Safety Patrol troopers, 122 cars strong. The patrol has 162 uni-

formed officers, but some are in communications and criminal Col. C. J. Sanders along with Lincoln Police Chief Joseph T.

Carroll issued warnings against speed and both urged special driving caution, especially in adverse The Safety Patrol chief said planes may be used out of Omaha

and North Platte to patrol sections of main east-west and north-south highways in the state. The colonel said the Patrol has standing arrangements for renting a plane at Omaha and one at North Platte when needed.

A walkie-talkie arrangement in the planes spots speeders and helps break up traffic jams that might occur.

Gov. Victor Anderson said no consideration has been given to Work on 400 family housing units. The units, 100 for officers and for traffic duty on New Year's, a possible use of the National Guard

Nebraska to date this year has counted 313 traffic deaths, compared to 328 a year ago. There were three over the Christmas veneer. There will be two, three weekend, compared to two for the same weekend a year ago.

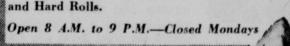
### 37 Million Enrolled

WASHINGTON (A) - The Census million students were enrolled in Items deducted included car- school or college at the beginning ports, clothesline poles, sodding, of the current school year. This The development is bounded by gutters and downspouts and un- was an increase of about 1,300,000, or 4 per cent over a year earlier.

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# Thonssen Elected

Thonssen, of the City College of Hugh Hatcher, 32, of 2700 No. New York, was elected president 27th was fined \$100 and sentenced of the Speech Association of Amer- to seven days in jail Wednesday Holiday Roads of the Speech Association of America at its convention in Los Angeles

on Nebraska highways will be versity of Missouri, will be in- court was informed the incident launched over the New Year's stalled at the closing session of the occurred while the girl was baby-

### ... May Use Planes He and other newly-elected of of a 12-year-old girl. ficers, including first vice presi- Hatcher pleaded guilty to the A motorized attack against death dent Dr. Loren Reid, of the Uni- charged offense of Dec. 28. The

# LOS ANGELES (INS)-Dr. Lester | Sentence 7 Days, \$100 for contributing to the delinquency

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# **Keeping Hands Busy**

der the Board of Control.

Farm operations at the Reformatory will be new superintendent, Robert E. Nichols. The cut- the board's purchasing vast amounts. back results because farming operations at the Fairmont Airport are not being renewed un- hands.

ka's State Reformatory and the Nebraska Peni- It shouldn't be difficult, however, for the tentiary can produce more food for the needs of Board of Control to obtain necessary land for the institution, given the opportunity, but if that farming operations to supply several of the inis the case it would reduce institutional costs unamounts of food.

It should be possible to raise cattle and hogs, cut back slightly next year, according to the and poultry so as to eliminate the necessity of

And it would mean work for otherwise idle

# A Year Of Great Promise

assault on the mysteries of the universe man has ever known is being mobilized at this time. Upward of 5,000 scientists representing 42 nations are preparing to participate in an international geo-physical year.

Formal dates set the year's beginning at July 1, 1956, closing in July 1957. But in this case science is not being mathematically precise. Admiral Byrd's exploration of Antarctica. already under way, figures as a part of the research and there are enough other penetrations of the unknown or partly known to require at least 18 months to complete.

of recent discoveries was never better armed regard to curtains, iron or otherwise.

its variations to human use and service.

that it has so much to do and look forward to that it simply has no time to bicker over such few and paltry things it now possesses. Obviously there is more than enough for everyone and no one needs to covet what his neighbor presently has. This may be hard for nations and statesmen to comprehend because they see dimly, but it is brightly illustrated by the fact But it is significant that science in the light that the scientists are pulling together without

# News, Both Good And Bad

tion, declining income or of increased irrigation, sive story rolling out a plethora of absorbing booming business and bright promise. But to facts-disturbing no doubt, but by newspaper year of big stories.

Nebraska weighed heavily in national news and

A year-end Associated Press poll listing the top ten stories gave first place to the rioting at the Nebraska penitentiary, providing an august climax to a year of restlessness in the state's correctional and penal institutions, to admin-

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Although observed generally as a holiday, Monday's callers brought to the office a Central Nebraska citizen interested in farming. He thought the administration and particularly Secretary Benson had been most unfair in the treatment of people who derive their income from the soil. He said he could not understand how some Nebraska papers placed so much emphasis upon developments which are harmful to the pocketbook interests of the Nebraska farmer. He brought along clippings to illustrate his criticism of the

In reply to a question from us, he said that their wives had been compelled to toss in the sponge, dispose of their equipment, salvage what they could, and seek other employment. He said he happened to be lucky. He had other sources

of income than that which came to him from the farm, In His Own and so his own case projected Neighborhood no crisis at this time, and currently the long continued de-

cline in farm commodity prices presented him with no problem of desperation. The caller directs attention to a situation on which too many business men and too many urban dwellers appear either to be uninformed or indifferent. We had just picked up the slack in population loss in Nebraska when 1955 resulted in a drastic drop in farm income. Those of us who live in the cities may shrug our shoulders and say that what happens out on the farm is of no concern to us, but when we do we should shop for a dunce cap at the same time. We are highly dependent upon each other in Nebraska-farm and city-rural and urban. There are not over three or four states in the Union where a drop in farm income reflects itself more sharply in the urban localities than in Nebraska.

In 20 southeast Nebraska counties there has been an estimated population loss of 2,000 since 1950-two years of agricultural prosperity-three years of declining farm commodity prices. During that same time, the urban regions reflected a gain in population.

There are innumerable arguments centering upon the question of whether the "family farm" is doomed. Bernie Camp touches upon it in his latest statement as information director of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Camp happens to be one of those of whom our caller was

most critical. The corporation farm, Mr. Camp says, threat-Family Farm

ening to eliminate the family farm, is no threat presently. The family farm supposes that there is an interest beyond mere hourly wages

and limited hours. We will grant readily that the man on the farm and his wife and his children are there primarily because of a love of soil and the wholesomeness of farm life, but we do not believe that because they have that interest beyond hourly wages, their share of the national income should confine them to peasant standards. We think anything to improve and enrich rural life is well worthwhile, and unfortunately much to contribute to its beauty and its contentment calls for money.

We have no apologies to offer for continued criticism of Benson's farm program. The American farmer has paid heavily for it since 1953. It is a little bit bigger, a little bit more important than partisan politics. No state in the Union has a bigger stake in an effective farm program than Nebraska, and no people should be more concerned, whether they live on the farm or in the city, than Nebraskans.

### How's That?

There is nothing wrong in chiding the American people for lack of understanding of government and military affairs, but we ask you, what going to make of such an announcement as this from a Defense Department spokesman: "We are daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday, 45c week. finalizing the coordination and have not quite yet gotten to the reproduction and public release

What may well be called the most massive and certainly with 5,000 scientists in the front lines it was never so greatly manned. Out of such a mass attack is expected to come such a treasury of new discovery as will keep mankind busy for decades applying it in all

It is a stimulating thought, telling the world

# To many Nebraskan's 1955 will be remembered istrative self-examination and repercussions from as the year of the drought, of short farm produc- post riot events. It was unquestionably a mas-

the state's newsmen it will be remembered as a yardsticks measuring immediate significance, certainly deserving of the No. 1 spot. But close second was the news of Nebraska's approaching atomic age-the favorable response of the Atomic Energy Commission to the proposal of the Consumers Public Power District to

> build one of the nation's first and the Middle West's initial commercial atomic powered electric generating plant. If drought and institutional trouble injected unwelcome elements in the year's news there was the assurance that such will find correction with time and thoughtful effort. But in terms of long range vistas of progress and more abundant life the stories of atoms and advancing agricultural

# Sudan Independence

technology were offsets on the brighter side, suf-

ficient to make every Nebraska reader conclude

that in all it was a mighty acceptable news year.

Quietly and bloodlessly the world acquired a new, independent nation in recent days-the

Its parliament declared independence from the joint rule of the French and British, short- . circuiting a plebiscite on independence that was to be conducted later. The French had long since reduced their responsibilities to a minor thing while the British, still active in Sudanese affairs, have not viewed independence as undesirable.

Of most interest now in the new order is the future of the upper Nile, vital to Egypt, home of the Sudanese and the general location of the proposed Aswan dam.

The Sudan, made famous by Kipling's Fuzzy-Wuzzy, the killing of Chinese Gordon and of Britain's Lord Kitchener's campaigns, plus contention over its control by the French, British and Egyptians, was born in the '80's and '90's when Africa was sliced up into colonies by European powers. The backward Sudanese relished little of the contention and others gained little from it. And it remained for the current wave of anti-colonialism to free the little nation. Now it has its wish and must assume the responsibilities of a modern nation. Its independence is the beginning, rather than the

## It Burned Down

Passed over by many in the pre-Christmas news was the fact that the Wayside Inn burned

The early day hostelry made famous by Longfellow's poem of the same name stood near Sudbury, Mass., and actually went under the name of The Red Horse. The poet used it as the setting for a Chaucer-like study of earlyday American life on the road. Down the years of time it became a beloved institution after the manner of the Old Manse and the structures at Williamsburg.

But the end of the Wayside Inn lacked poetic luster and had little to do with its colonial atmosphere. Its heating boiler blew up. We hope that is not a sign that this glittering new technological age is going to blast the entire American background away, that it is not a harbinger of things to come. We can be space men and still have time to sit down, now and then, under the spreading chestnut tree in a sweet nostalgic mood and muse about an earlier life when problems were simpler and principles

much easier to grasp and apply. They will restore the Wayside Inn which is a good suggestion that Americans do a little restoring of themselves in a companion action.

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Classified ad, that they had moved up several notches in the social and economic scale.

DREW PEARSON

# Kefauver Would By-pass Brownell

WASHINGTON - Sen. Kefauver hasn't said much about it publicly, but he has discussed with Senate friends the idea of asking the Senate to appoint special counsel to prosecute those guilty of planting Adolphe Wenzell of the big First Boston Finance Company inside the Budget Bureau for the purpose of hatching the Dixon-Yates deal.

Appointment of special Senate counsel would be an unusual procedure. It would mean going over the head of Attorney General Brownell who is supposed to prosecute for the government, and saying in effect that the Senate had no confidence in Brownell.

However, Sen. Kefauver figures Brownell will never move against officials of his own administration, including Eisenhower's budget director, Rowland Hughes, and Admiral Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. And there seems to be some reason to back Kefauver up.

First, Brownell is too busy trying to prosecute members of the Truman administration for matters which Brownell knew about three years ago and which need not have waited for action till an election

Second, Kefauver points out that Brownell, while sending a staff of 13 prosecutors to St. Louis to "get Truman," has completely neglected the conflicts of interest of ex-Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott and Peter Strobel, former public buildings administrator.

If the men were guilty of a conflict of interest-and they certainly resigned in a hurry-then, under Title 13, Section 434 U.S. Code, they were punishable by a fine of \$2,000 or two years in jail or both.

Kefauver has been looking up certain precedents for the appointment of special counsel to go over the head of the Justice Department. One is the appointment of Louis D. Brandies as special people's coun-

BOB CONSIDINE

Richard Tenneson, the return-

coat, said just before he was turned

loose by the Chinese Reds that the

American Red Cross had sent him,

and other renegade GI's, five dol-

lars a month "milk and egg mon-

chief of the Red Cross' news and ad-

had no contact with these men nor

has it provided any funds what-

ever for them," Romine writes.

times past has often acted for the

current government, may have

served as an agent for the govern-

ment in making payments to these

men. This is merely a supposi-

tion, however, which we could not

"Conversely, we have done as

much as possible for these Amer-

icans who have been detained

against their will in China. We have

provided food packages to those ci-

vilians whom the Chinese admit

they are holding and we regularly

sent food parcels to the American

fliers whom the Chinese released.

ago set up a system through which

repatriates are met when they

cross to freedom at the Kowloon

bridgehead at the border between

Hong Kong and the Chinese main-

land. Each group is met by Red

Cross people. They have only to

make their needs known and the

move ever onward and upward with

the arts, lively or otherwise, and

to keep the customers informed of

Now despite the depletion of my

personal budget by a recent holiday,

felt impelled to make a down pay-

ment on a new colored television

No, no, Elmer: Santa did not force

a new color television set on me.

At our house, we are still stuck with

the old-fashioned black-and-white

set-except when the screen sulks

What I have now ordered is a

brilliant, hand-painted red, white

and blue aerial, patterned on the

old barbershop pole, so dear to my

childhood. And if it isn't sufficiently

striking-I hesitate to use the word

gaudy-when it is delivered, I plan

This is nothing I thought up all

by my lonesome. I am eternally

indebted for this idea to a Chicago

tycoon-type television distributor

who sold \$695 to \$1089 color TV

sets like crepe suzettes at Christ-

During the landslide, only one

thing distressed him, aside from

Confederate money, and that was

the fact that those who bought the

color television sets had no way of

letting the world know, short of a

classified ad, that they had moved

to have it outlined in neon.

and turns gray.

mas time.

which shall be nameless, I have

new developments in the climb.

INEZ ROBB

"The American Red Cross long

'The Chinese Red Cross, which in

No such thing, says Dan Romine,

"The American Red Cross has

ey." I quoted him, on the air.

vertising department.

substantiate

**Red Cross Clears** 

**Tenneson Matter** 

NEW YORK-The passing show. Red Cross does what it can to ful-

sel in probing wages and hoursand the Ballinger-Pinchot case. Brandeis did such a notable job for the public that he was later appointed to the Supreme Court.

Another possible precedent was the appointment of Owen J. Robert and ex-Sen. Atlee Pomerene of Ohio to prosecute Albert Fall, Hard ing's secretary of the interior, and Attorney General Harry Daugherty in the Teapot Dome scandal. The country had lost confidence in the Justice Department, so Calvin Coolidge appointed these two to go over the head of the Justice Department as special prosecutors. Like Brandeis, Roberts did such a good job that he too was appointed to the Supreme Court.

In the recent Dixon-Yates case, Kefauver plans to point to various Brownell failures, the latest being his dismissal of charges against the Greek shipping magnate A. S. Onassis, who happened to have been a client of Brownell's when the attorney general was practicing law in New York.

The case against Onassis involved buying American ships, then transferring them to foreign flags. The case was largely developed by the Justice Department under Truman, though the final indictment was brought under Brownell. Brownell's subordinates did not know at the time, however, that their chief, the attorney general, and his law firm, Lord, Day, and Lord, had represented both Onassis personally and his company. U.S. petroleum carriers suddenly found that they had indicted the client who had been advised by Brownell and his law firm that it was quite legal for him to transfer American ships to foreign flags.

Naturally, all this would have been highly embarrassing if the Onassis case had ever come to trial. It would have shown that Brownell as attorney general was prosecuting a man for doing something which Brownell as a private lawyer had advised him to do. (Copyright 1955 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

fill their needs-whether for cloth-

ing, a phone call to relatives at

home, a cable, or funds to tide

them over until personal arrange-

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"Uncle Tom" was Josiah Hen-

son, a Maryland slave Harriet

Beecher Stowe met at her brother's

house in Boston. Henson turned

preacher to raise the \$600 his mas-

ter promised would buy his free-

dom. When he got the \$600 the fel-

son escaped, established a co-

operative community at Camden,

Ontario, in time was received by

ana, a Chinese-Hawaiian sleuth

who worked in Honolulu and came

to the attention of Earl Derr Big-

gers . . . O. Henry drew his char-

acter Jimmy Valentine from a

fellow con named James Connors

spired several novels, including

"The Scoundrel." . . . Tom Wolfe

borrowed "Professor Hatcher" in

"Of Time and The River" from

Prof. George Pierce Baker, Har-

vard . . . Budd Schulberg learned

enough about Primo Carnera and

F Scott Fitzgerald to write "The

Harder They Fall" and "The Dis-

enchanted," Katharine Brush's

"Young Man of Manhattan" was

mainly Dick Vidmer, though we

always thought she had Bill Corum

(Distributed by INS)

teevee. This is one way of telling

The logical among you may point

out that, after all, since I have

no color teevee, I am not entitled

to a colored aerial. But this is a

small-minded attitude. Did the fact

that some people had no television

set when they first came out keep

proud folk from buying a phony

plastic antenna and sticking it on

the roof, so they, too, could hold up

In the United States, keeping up

with the Joneses is big business on

which foundation is laid much of

the nation's prosperity. Now is no

time to cavil. Get the colored aerial

and the colorteevee will follow

eventually, and 999 more payments,

This Chicago dealer sold as many

as a dozen color sets to business

men who wished to butter up clients.

My only regret is that no one felt

toward me a lively sense of future

favors. Maybe better luck next

In the meantime, at least the col-

ored antenna is within my means.

It is not enough these days to dock

the halls with holly. Get thee to the

too, as night the day.

aerial.

their assorted heads in public?

it from the roof-tops.

. . Publisher Horace Liveright in-

"Charlie Chan" was Chang Ap-

low raised the price to \$1,200. Hen-

ments are made."

Queen Victoria.

in mind. too.

Up With The Joneses

### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

# The Ferdinand Of Dogdom

Star Staff Writer

The Bill Johnstons of 740 Eastborough Lane are still glad they made a mad dash for the piggy bank in their home.

The Johnstons had been searching the want ads for six months to find a German shepherd puppy. When finally an ad appeared with one German shepherd for sale, the Johnstons scrambled over to the address and bought her. To clinch the sale, they hurried home to grab the cash for Queen and hastened back to plunk the cash down and bring the pup home. 公 公 公

They got a lot for their money. At eight months the dog weighs 60 pounds and has not yet attained her full stature.

With one whisk of the dog's tail, the coffee table is cleaned of dust and any dishes on it. To activate this canine requires a five-pound sack of dog meal every three days

Queen is far from ferocious. In fact, she spends a lot of her time mooning over a neighbor's dog. Neither dog is allowed to go beyond the confines of its respective yard. So the two dogs gaze at each other in silent dog affection.

The black and buff canine, the Johnstons report had a wonderful Christmas. But it was a short one for Queen.

In five minutes' time the rubber mouse was beyond repair. In five additional minutes the rubber bone was not worth burying. And as for the very special Christmas package from Kansas, a can of dog food, it was just a very fast passing fancy.

The German shepherd is quite a flower fancier. But instead of sniffing flowers, she chews on them Even rose thorns will not halt the dog from her playful antics. Both Bill and Verna Johnston



... small dog converted to big dog ...

book on the breed. They pour peace and war.

say they have never seen a better over the contents looking for helplooking dog than Queen. The enthu- ful hints to train their dog and are siastic German shepherd owners discovering the tradition of the were delighted with the gift of a breed that has aided mankind in

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks again for all The Star has done to help the Christmas Seal sale along. Many people have also responded to the printed suggestion that they visit the chest X-ray survey center for early, are one of our most potent weapons in the fight against TB.

Returns are still coming in and we are confident will continue to do so until our \$20,000 quota has been met. We have passed the \$18,000 mark, which is very encouraging.

E. S. WESCOTT President, Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association 分 公 公

A Good Story

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I'm in a thankful humor and would like to say so. Monday I stood on the Burlington platform watching the group of students board the train for the Student Ecumenical Conference in Athens, O. It was exciting.

I saw The Star reporter take the picture which appeared in the Tuesday morning Star and it was a thrill to see it in the paper and read the brief but comprehensive report. I was beginning to be discouraged. A short account in another publication wasn't even accurate. But now I feel better.

Perhaps it wasn't known that some of these students are Lincoln residents, with Lincoln parents, and in many cases representing not only student organizations but Lincoln churches.

I've always felt that delinquent youth receive a disproportionate amount of space in the papers. It's good to see space devoted to a group interested in world brotherhood, of interest to Lincoln citi-

MRS. H. F. RHOADES

months long.

The best answer to that question is found in the need for qualified teachers. That three month "vacation" period is used by the teachers for additional training and refresher courses.

guires that teachers attend at least two summer sessions after acquiring their first five-year certificate in order to qualify for their permanent professional certificate. They must attend one summer session every five years just to retain their temporary five-year certificate. This requirement is generally standard throughout most states.

called three-month vacation is a necessary opportunity for the teacher to remain qualified to teach and tc work towards professional ad-

The Denver proposal, if carried through, would perhaps help solve the classroom shortage but it would not solve the teacher shortage. In a check-up. Those frequent re- fact, such a program would result minders that tuberculosis is pre- in the deterioration of the qualifiventable, that it is usually cur- cations of teachers. It would perable if the chest X-ray can spot it haps be better to keep schools in operation for 12 months of the year and start groups of teachers each quarter as was recommended with the students. Thus the teachers would have the opportunity to maintain and improve their qualifications during three months out of the year by working towards advanced degrees and advanced certificates.

This system would in turn ne-

cessitate that colleges and universities change to the quarter system. What additional changes this would require, I don't know. But at least it can be seen why we have a nine-month school at present. The problems become many when one tries to change it. Yet it is an admitted waste of classroom space when school buildings are unused during nine months out of the year.

By the way, the school year once was much shorter. When this nation was once primarily an agricultural country, school was held only during the winter while the children helped on the farm during the summer months. Gradually over the years as the need for education became more and more important, the school year was lengthened.

In some states the school year is still only eight months. KENNETH D. LINDQUIST

Ed Reed

### OFF THE RECORD

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get a real cold tablet BROMO QUININE

# Denver Experiment blessed with affluence and color

Star: In your editorial of Friday, December 23, entitled "The Denver Innovation," you raise the question of why the school should be nine

These requirements are neces-

To the editor of The Lincoln

State law here in Nebraska re-

sary and admittedly are the bare minimum in maintaining a teacher's qualifications Is it reasonable to expect a teacher to be qualified in the social sciences (history, geography, civil government, social problems, etc.) and natural sciences (physics, chemistry, biology, etc.) if that teacher has not had a course of study in their teaching fields within the past 20 roof-top, Ophelia, and paint that years or even 10 or five years? Of course the answer to such a (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) question is "No!" Therefore the so-

### the new aristocracy is both simple Lincoln, Neb and sublime: colored television antenna atop the roof that proclaims the house "A Home of Distinction,"

# 3 Inmates Get Year For Escape

mates and a Reformatory inmate ville, W. Va., pleaded guilty to hended and transferred to the Rereceived Wednesday additional escape by walking off a dairy de-formatory, where he escaped. one-year Penitentiary terms for tail on April 26. He was appreescape.

All were arraigned before Lan- Taylor was serving a five-year caster District Judge Paul White, term for robbery from Lancaster who pronounced sentence.

farm detail on June 9 Fitzpatrick, who was serving a in a truck. three-year burglary from Douglas The youth had been originally County, was apprehended at Van- committed to the Kearney State

hended at Durango, Colo.

County. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, 35, Mo- Kenneth Fox, 17-year-old Reformdale, Ia., pleaded guilty to escape atory inmate from Modesto, Calif., by walking away from a prison pleaded guilty to escape from the institution on July 13 by hiding

Two Nebraska Penitentiary in- | Alvie Taylor, 32, from Chapman- custody in May, 1955, was appre

Fox was sentenced Dec. 9, 1955. robbery and auto theft, committed while at liberty. He was charged with holding a

76-year-old Crete man at gunpoint Shriner's "Two for the Money" and taking \$16 from him and then driving the man's car to Grafton and abandoning it.

ChampWillAppear Receives \$1,000 Gift On Shriner Show

Ann Caster, the women's world check from the estate of Mrs. in Saline County to concurrent champion hog caller, is going to Helen Isaacson. The presentation New York City this weekend to was made by Kenneth Stewart, appear on a network television Polk banker, acting for M. E.

> Mrs. Caster will appear on Herb program Saturday night.

widely known Hampshire breeders. in a plane crash in 1949.

Isaacson of Omaha, executor of

Mrs. Caster and her husband, vember, willed the church that Choice of Chicken, Turkey or Beef! John operate the Hamp-Den Farm amount in memory of her hussouthwest of Clearwater and are band, Arnold Isaacson, who died GROCERY & MARKET-905 So. 27th

FemaleHogCalling Polk Methodist Church Thursday, December 29, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 50% More Samples Tested By State Lab

A 50 per cent increase this year reported 33,000 samples received POLK, Neb. -- The Methodist in the number of materials sam- and tested in 1955, compared to

Laboratory Chief J. L. Mullen small increase in personnel.

CLEARWATER, Neb. (A) - Mrs. Church here received a \$1,000 ples tested reflects the expansion 22,985 in 1954. of the highway program, State En- He said the increased volume of gineer L. N. Ress said Wednesday. work was handled with relatively

≣thursday only!

those large, delicious, tender bits eating enjoyment EVERY TIME, ge

Georgie Porgie

Training School for Boys, but broke Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading. couver. Wash, and returned. ben Simon's After Chris mas

We're clearing our stocks to make room for new spring merchandise . . . it's your chance to save 1/4 to 1/2 on the famous brands you always find at SIMON'S . . . clothing and accessories for men, women and children! No Phone orders, please.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

# MENSSU

• Hart Schaffner & Marx • Cal-5-Cut

 Hickey Freeman Eagle Doncaster

These famous brands, right from regular stock . . . flannels, worsteds, tweeds, gabardines! Look what you save!

Reg. 49.50 to \$125, Now \$33 to 93.75

# **TOPCOATS**

• Hart Schaffner & Marx

Eagle

 Barron Anderson • Cal-5-Cut

Handsome coats by famous makers . . . tweeds, coverts, gabardines, many imported fabrics! Our once-a-year clearance . . . save now!

Reg. 49.50 to \$100, Now \$33 to \$75

• Cal-5-Cut

Eagle

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hurry in for these . . . they won't last long at this price! They're an exceptional group, left over from our Christmas selection.

Reg. 29.50 to \$85, Now 22.12 to 63.75

• Chico SLACKS• Hart Schaffner & Marx

Gabardines, flannels, tweeds . . . reduced to clear our stocks for spring.

Reg. 12.95 to \$25,

Now 9.72 to 18.75

Sorry, We must charge for Alterations

Famous Name Brand FINE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

Group includes whites, plain color oxford cloths and many fancy patterns, stripes, checks. Not all sizes in all patterns and colors but all sizes in the group . . . 14-17, sleeve 32-35.

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# **Famous Brand TIES**

Large selection of very fine quality ties . . . all from

regular stock. Reg. 1.50 to \$10

Now 108 to 750

**Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS** 

Year-round weight . . . all washable fabrics. Good selection of this year's wanted colors and styles.

Reg. \$5 to 11.95, Now 375 to 896

# **Famous Brand PAJAMAS**

Fine quality broadcloth and sanforized outing flannel pajamas . . . broken lots in sizes & colors, but all sizes A-D.

Reg. \$5 to 6.95, Now 375 to 521

Colorful patterns and plain colors . . . one size fits

all . . . all first quality. Reg. \$1 Now 75¢

Stretch Socks

Now

**Famous Name Brand SWEATERS** Imported lambs wool, nylon, orlon and others. All

are this year's finest styles and colors . . . including V-neck and crew necks. Reg. 7.95 to 14.95, Now 596 to 1087

**Men's SHORTS** 

Boxer and snap front shorts; Fancies and plain colors.

Reg. 1.50 Quality, Now 108

ATHLETIC SHIRTS Durene Yarn, Swiss Ribbed 

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Broken lots and sizes in men's brown and black dress shoes and casuals.

Reg. 11.95 to 12.95..... Reg. 17.95 to 23.95 ...... Reg. 23.95 & 24.95 ..... Reg. 14.95 to 15.95 .....

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

# Fine Quality COATS

Here's your chance to buy a beautiful coat at a wonderful savings. A variety of fabrics, including chinchillas, fleeces. Plush, zibelines, tweeds: in many wanted styles.

Reg. to \$55

Reg. to 129.95 COATS

Forstmann, Worumbo, Angelo famous fabrics

14.95 to \$150

Dressy and tailored dresses in wools, taffetas, rayons; many better dresses included . . . you'll find the type you want here at savings. Sizes 10 to 20, 7 to 15.

Sportswear

Reductions of Tee shirts, Bermuda shorts, Blouses, Jackets, Slacks and Skirts . . . great buys here!

1/3 and 1/2 off

Excellent selection of tweeds and solid colors; sizes 10 to 20. Originally 8.95 to 17.95..... Now

Sweaters

A group of fine quality cashmeres, lambswool, orlons . . . many styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 6.95 to 22.95 1/3 off

Skirts

A fine group of tweeds and solid color skirts. Sizes 10 to 20.

Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

# Special Group of COTTON BLOUSES

Prints, whites and plain colors . . . mostly shirt styles . . . three-quarter and

long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.

Nylon SLIPS

Includes some half-slips; lavish lace trims; white and pink. Slips sizes 32 to 40; half-slips S M L.

Reg. 5.95 & 6.95 295 & 3

**Jewelry Novelty Clearance** 

Necklaces, pins, earrings, cigarette cases, bill-

fold, glass cases, etc. Regular \$1 to \$10.

2 price Now 50° to

36, A and B, 34 to 38C. Reg. \$3 139 Now

Peter Pan BRAS

**Sheer NYLON HOSE** Two popular shades; 66 gauge, 12 denier; sizes 81/2 to 11: short, average and tall. Reg. 1.95.

Cotton bras with circle stitched cups; Sizes 32 to

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**Entire Stock of Girls' COATS** Reg. 22.95 to 39.50 25% off

**Girls' Skirts and Coulottes** Corduroy and wools.

Martinique

Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 288

Split Hood Style.

3 Groups Boys' Outerwear Group 1 Reg. 9.95 to 14.95..... 7.99 Group 2 Reg. 10.95 to 19.95......10.88 Group 3 Reg. 21.95 to 32.50.....16.88

**Boys' Mouton Hood Parkas** 

Young World Shop, Third Floor

# Semi-Annual Sale **WOMEN'S SHOES**

Jacqueline Reg. to 10.95 Marquise Reg. to 16.95

Reg. to 22.95

**Special Group** Sport & Casual Shoes

Ladies Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

Reg. to 8.95

# Millinery Clearance

Reg. 5.95 Group

Reg. 10.95 to \$15 Group

Reg. 17.95 to 37.50 Group

Millinery, Fifth Floor

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200 Top Manufacturers 100% WOOL COATS

PRICES SLASHED!

- · Luxurious fabrics in Martiniques, Fleeces, Precious Fibre Blends and many others.
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- Fabulous values now at these low, low prices.
- · Colors: Red, Blue, Beige, Grey and others.
- Sizes: 8 to 18.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR



SPECIAL BUY! WOMEN'S DACRON SHARKSKIN UNIFORM

- · Easy to wash, quick drying.
- · Little or no ironing.
- 250-denier, a real value at \$4.88.
- Sizes 10-20.
- · White only.

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MEN'S 100% WOOL

- SPORT COATS
- Entire group are higher priced
- Charcoal tones and light colors.
- 2 button single breasted.

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WINTER DRESSES

GROUP II \$3

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- All dresses taken from much higher priced
- stock. • Rich dressy and casual fabrics in the seasons
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Half Sizes. PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR BOYS' SPLASH WEAVE



- Quilted wool lined. · Concealed knit wrislets. Heavy duty zipper with
- anchor buckle. Water repellant wrinkle resistant.
- Boys sizes 12-18 at \$7.00. Colors: Charcoal grey, brown

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MEN'S BIG MAC Blanket Lined JACKETS 6

- Heavy 16 oz. lining with 60%
- · Cordurov collar for softness. · Tough sturdy denim. Blue only, sizes 36-46.

**Boys' Western JEANS** 

- 88 Made of rugged coarse weave white back denim, Sanforized. Heavy duty zipper fly.
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Blue only, sizes 6 to 16.

- Choose many novelty styles. Womens fine cotton broadcloths in solids, plains and prints.
- All sizes 32 to 38. PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

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- Tax
- · Patent plastics and calf grain plastics. • Choose 12 fashion
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- · Novelty prints in blue, pink, yellow and green.



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NEW SHIPMENT! MEN'S WOVEN PLAID SHIRTS

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- Colorful plaid sanforized cotton. Long sleeves,
- assorted patterns. Also knits, broadcloth dress-broken sizes and colors.

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women's

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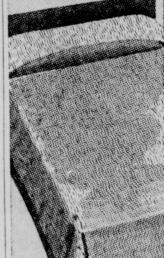
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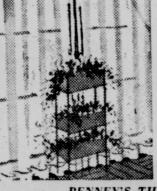
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Associated Press Staff Writer Riot and rebellion at the state penitentiary in Lincoln produced the biggest Nebraska news story of braska penitentiary; warden 6. Car accident claims 10 lives. 1955 in the opinion of Nebraska leaves.

Associated Press poll, were almost Power plant for Nebraska. unanimous in rating the prison up- 3. Nebraska slayings—3 killings of two cars west of Waterbury risings at the head of the ten best in 10 days. state stories list.

The story broke on an otherwise quiet Sunday, March 27, when word reformatory riot and ouster hearcame out of the Nebraska peni- ing. tentiary that two prison guards were being held hostages by con- in northeast Nebraska. victs. It was 65 hours later before the suspense-filled revolt ended and braska. the hostages emerged unharmed. In the aftermath, Warden Herbert H. Hahn resigned and Joseph sion.

B. Bovey became warden. But prison troubles was to cap- North Platte valley. ture still more headlines in 1955. On Aug. 16 some 200 inmates rioted for unity; special legislative sesagain and set fire to prison build-sion asked. ings, causing more than \$100,000 damage. The rebellion collapsed only when armed troopers and nakill if necessary.

A-Power Rates No. 2 power plants for Nebraska rated ter, was strangled to death.

as the No. 2 story. mission announcement Oct. 27 that killing remains unsolved. Consumer's proposal had been accepted as a suitable basis for negotiating contracts.

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How They Rated

other Nebraska news was rated: 3. Nebraska slavings-three in 10 days. Violence dominated Neto be top news in 1956. A series of trol fired Supt. Morris.

Nebraska's 10 Best By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1. Rebellion and riot hit Ne- of Control has yet to rule.

2. Atomic Energy Commission

4. Droughts balk 1955 crops. 5. Firing of Supt. Morris brings

6. Car accident claims 10 lives

high appropriations in longest ses. Front pages featured his decision

later, Carolyn Nevins, 20, attrac-The Atomic Energy Commis- Lincoln Dec. 14 when Mrs. Nancy sion's preliminary approval of A- Parker, 22, wife of the city fores-

At year's end, James Thomas La-Interest in Consumers Public Rosee, 19 year old AWOL airman, Power District's bid for a nuclear awaited trial for the killing of the powered electric generating point taxi cab driver. Darrel Parker, in Nebraska heightened steadily husband of Nancy Parker, was throughout the year. It came to a held in Lincoln on charges of killhead with the Atomic Energy Com- ing his wife. The Carolyn Nevins

Drought Strikes

wheat off to a poor start and rolled Mitchell, Neb. up clouds of dust across the Pan- 10. Nebraska power groups press the corn crop.

bery that netted \$17. Only five days duties when a riot and fire shook on a wait-and-see basis.

for Morris was held and he demanded reinstatment. The Board

The heaviest toll ever recorded in a single highway accident in Ne-Newsmen, voting in the annual gives preliminary approval to A- braska was put on the books Sunday, Nov. 20. The head-on crash in Northeast Nebraska wiped out

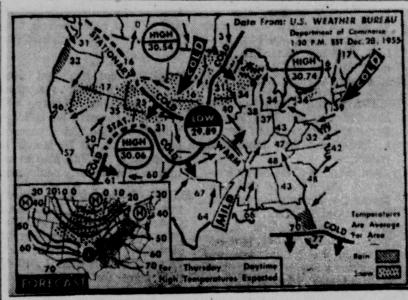
Glassford Quits

7. Coach Bill Glassford quits Nebraska; Pete Elliott, Oklahoma assistant coach, slated to succeed 7. Coach Bill Glassford guits Ne- him. When Coach Glassford announced he was quitting, it was 8. Legislature approves record more than a sports page story. not to exercise his five year option 9. Tornado and floods ravage to go on coaching Nebraska football teams. Thus ended seven 10. Nebraska power groups press years of Nebraska coaching for Glassford who during that peroid had become one of the state's most controversial figures.

8. Legislature approves record tional guardsmen marched into the tive and brilliant University of high appropriations in longest sescell block with orders to shoot to Omaha student, was found shot to sion. The last act of the legisladeath on a snowy campus road- ture was approval of a record way. The third killing happened in smashing appropriations bill authorizing \$223,664,676 in state spending during the next two years. The figure far surpassed the 197 million dollars budget of 1953-55, the previous record.

> Tornadoes and floods ravage North Platte valley. Even by standards of the weather-battered great plains the 48-hour period, June 27-28, were terrible ones in the North Platte River valley. A tor- David Johnston, 16 nado ripped to pieces a housing project at the fringe of Scottsbluff. 4. Drought balks 1955 crops. killing two, and injuring 30 others. Drought struck two punishing At the same time the North Platte day for David F. Johnston, 16, blows at Nebraska during the year. river spread to as much as two An unusually dry winter got winter miles wide in the vicinity of

handle and southeast Nebraska for unity; special legislative ses- and Mrs. Frank Johnston; a wheatlands. Widespread late spring sion asked. Power problems took sister, Kathryn; and his maternal rains brought a turnabout in wheat a commanding position in the news grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Here, in sequence, is how the prospects but they gave way to a because of the oft-spoken warning Taylor. midsummer drought which shrunk that unless immediate steps were taken Nebraska would face a pow- Red Cross Field Post 5. Firing of Supt. Morris brings er shortage before 1960. Efforts of braska news in the closing weeks reformatory riot and ouster hear- publicly owned power groups to Is Given To Mrs. Cook of 1955 and the aftermath is certain ing. On Sept. 8 the Board of Conget together to consider consolidation of their resources made news brutal slayings started when Erick M. L. Wimberly, superintendent throughout the year. As 1955 drew voluntary field consultant for the Burkwist, 63, an Omaha taxi cab of the Boys Training School at to a close demands for a special Red Cross in Nebraska. She will driver, was shot Dec. 5 in a rob- Kearney, had hardly assumed his session were in abeyance, but only help develop volunteer programs



Colder Temps, Moisture Forecast

Precipitation is forecast Thursday in parts of the Plains, the Rockies, the Lakes area, the Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi Valleys, the Gulf Coast (AP Wirephoto.)

region and in lower Florida. It will be warmer in the area east of the Mississippi and become colder in parts of upper Mississippi Valley and the Plains.

Youngster Narrowly **Escapes Strangulation** 

STRATTON, Neb. - Wesley Cobb, 11 months old, narrowly missed death by strangulation John C. Miller has begun his 51st when he choked on a piece of pa- year of work in the Otoe County

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cobb, worked on him four minutes to revive him.

**Leukemia Claims** 

COLUMBUS, Neb. - Funeral services were held here Wednes- Mrs. Fleharty, 76, who died in a local hospital from Of Hastings Is Dead leukemia. He had been in failing health for the past month.

Surviving are his parents, Mr.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)- Mrs. Harry E. Cook has been named for chapters across the state.

# Miller Starts 51st Court House Year

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (A) Court House.

He started Dec. 26, 1905, as clerk of the County Court and in 1912 he became clerk of the District

He has been active in civic and fraternal work throughout his ca-

HASTINGS, Neb. (#) - Funeral services for Mrs. Earle Fleharty, 74, lifelong resident of Adams County, will be held here Friday. She is survived by her husband and four sons, Dr. Vernon Fleharty of Hastings College, Clarence of Cheyenne, Russell of Detroit and Stephen of Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Sharon ing upon the weather.

Kay Ritchie of Grand Island, bettetr known to the nation as Miss America, will make her official homecoming here Jan. 5, in connection with the All America City celebration.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ritchie of Grand Island. Miss Ritchie, a student at Colorado Woman's College, entered the Miss America pageant as a representative of Colorado.

Bill Dauer, manager of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, said the Miss America Pageant committee in charge of Miss Ritchie's appearances agreed to cancel one of her engagements in order that she could appear n Grand Island.

Miss America will make her official appearance before her hometown audience the night of Jan, 5 during ceremonies at the new Grand Island High School auditorium.

Dauer revealed a parade may be staged during the day, dependlected by the National Municipal improvement projects.

|League and Look Magazine an Grand Island was recently se- All America City due to school

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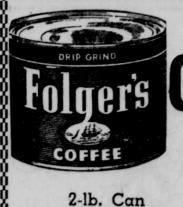
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# To Be Spring Bride



Announcement is made this the University of Nebraska morning by Mr. and Mrs. Buford E. Bell of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dee, to Thomas Leonard Shaw of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw of Portland,

The wedding is planned for

where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and of Mortar Board, honor society for senior women.

Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and Stanford Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Miss Bell was graduated from Gamma Delta fraternity.

# We Hear That

Spending the holidays in Lincoln is Miss Norma Beavers of North Platte who is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Norstedt, 6900 South St. Miss Beavers will return early next week to North Platte where she is a member of the public school faculty.

Leaving by plane for Los Angeles on Thursday morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Christensen who will attend the annual Rose Bowl football game. While in Los Angeles, the travelers will stay at the Hotel Biltmore and will return home on Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ekblad have as their holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ekblad of Washington, D. C.; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rush and their children, Diana, Susan and Tommy, of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Rush and their family are dividing their time between Mrs. Ekblad's parents, and Mr. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rush. The guests also are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and their family.

# RE: THIS AND THAT

BELATED holiday arrivals, plus new names on the guest list plus news of guests, who have returned to their homes - and homecomers who have returned to Lincoln, give us quite an assortment of this and

The late holiday guests are Lt. and Mrs. James Campbell who arrived in town on Monday for a brief visit with Lincoln friends - and who will leave again on Friday for Laredo. Tex., where Lt. Campbell is stationed.

THEN we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in town just in time to spend Christmas with

W. Sanford - And also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mott of Wichita, Kan.

HOLIDAY week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Perry and their family, of

And mention of the Perry family reminds us that Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Bill Perry are guests at the home of Lt. Perry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry. Lt. Perry has just returned to the States after two years service with the Marines in Japan and Okinawa. He has

Sigma Eta Chi Guests

been released from the service and will be associated in business with his father, Robert Perry, in Holdrege.

LEARNED that Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Van Kirk and their small daughter, Christy, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Van Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris in Clarksburg, W. Va., plan to return to Lincoln early next week.

ALREADY home from a holiday trip are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and their daughter, Carolyn, who have been spending the past two weeks in New York City and in Butler, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. Carter's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor S.

AND someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Bunttheir home in Cheyenne, Wyo., today after spending the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Bunten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth DuTeau. Mrs. Bunten, incidentally, arrived in Lincoln in time to be an attendant at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Daisy DuTeau, and Gates Minnick which took place on Dec. 19, and also was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Colbert and Lt. Charles Hunley,

APROPOS of other members of the DuTeau family - just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du-Teau of Kansas City are in town this week - the guests of Mrs. DuTeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof - and Mr. DuTeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DuTeau.

which took place on Tuesday

evening, Dec. 27.

# Youth Groups Honored



Members of the Sunbeams and Girl Guards, youth organizations of the Salvation Army, had their own special Christmas party Monday evening at the Salvation Army Citadel when the Soroptimist International of Lincoln entertained for the girls.

From the left are Dr. Florence McKinney of Soroptimist; Mrs. Walter Kennedy of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Eveleader: Carolyn Timpson and Charlotte Newman, Girl Guards; Miss Harriet Price and Miss Selma Anderson of Soroptimist. Receiving their gifts are Sunbeam members, Letty Bodfield and

Cathedral candles, greenery, served his brother as best man, and holiday blossoms formed the and the ushers included Robert background for the wedding of Holtz, George Athanas, both of Miss Gloria Ann Sanchez, daugh-Omaha; John T. Anderson, Linter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. coln and Dr. B. J. Sanchez. Sanchez of Falls City, to Rich-

MRS. RICHARD L. PHELPS

ard Loudell Phelps of Irvington,

N.J., son of Dr. and Mrs. M.

O. Phelps of Lincoln, which took

place on Thursday afternoon at

the First Presbyterian Church

in Falls City. Three hundred

guests attended the ceremony

which was solemnized by the

Rev. Walter Kochheim, and Miss

Margaret Goldsmith, the vocal-

ist, was accompanied by Mrs.

William Persons, organist, who

also played the wedding music.

Miss Lou Rita Sanchez, her

sister's maid of honor, Miss

Jody Franklin, Miss Salome

Bohl, both of Evanston, Ill., Mrs.

Don Olson of Omaha, the brides-

maids, wore alike frocks of un-

glossed satin in the winter green

shade. The fitted bodices were

fashioned with deep V's at the

necklines, and the wide, bell-

shaped skirts were designed with

soft side drapes. Each wore a

half-hat that reflected the tone of

her frock, and each carried a

bouquet of white carnations,

dusted with silver, and holly

sprays.

Bride On Wednesday

The bride appeared in a gown of pure silk in the gardenia. tone. The slender lines of the sculptured long-sleeved bodice. its portrait neckline contoured with Alencon lace embroidered with pearls and paillettes, extended into the skirt which flared into accentuated floor-length bouffancy. A contour crown of sequins and pearls held to the head her tiered veil of fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and steph-

Mr. Phelps and his bride left for Irvington, N. J., following the reception in the church parlors, and will reside at 586 Stuyvesant Ave. For traveling the bride wore a jersey frock in the navy tone, and completed her ensemble with a gray fur cape and navy and white accessories.

The bride attended Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and was graduated from Northwestern University School of Dental Hygiene. Mr. Phelps is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where is a member of Phi Delta Robert Phelps of Omaha Theta fraternity.

### members of the group were spe-Pictured (from the left) are



home Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, were Miss Helen Kalin and her sister, Miss Louise Kalin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kalin.

During the first hour, the sisters were hostesses to Miss

# Board To Meet Club Plans

-SAVE DOLLARS AT KOLLARS-

**9-----**

Breakfast Miss Mildred Burris will preside at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club next Tuesday morning when the members meet for a 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel

The program will include short talks by the members.

Helen Kalin, who this year is a freshman at St. Mary's-Of-The-Woods at Terre Haute, Ind.

Louise Kalin's circle of friends,

and during the second hour, the

guests included friends of Miss

# Junior League

The officers and executive board members of the Junior League of Lincoln will meet Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Barney for the league's monthly board meeting. Mrs. Barney, league president,

will preside. The January meeting of the league will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

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Pictured (left to right) are Miss Nancy Knadle, Miss Jane Stein, Miss Ann Truman, Miss Mary DeMars and Miss Phyllis Williamson. Standing are the hostesses, Miss Helen Kalin (at left) and Miss Louise Kalin,

When alumnae of Sigma Eta

Chi, sorority for Congregational

women, held their annual holiday

party Tuesday evening, former

### Hostesses At Wednesday Tea of Mrs. William Franz, was Miss Elizabeth Grone, a former faculty member at Lincoln High School, who is attending Columbia University, New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Rogers will entertain at their home on Friday evening, Jan. 6, honor-

ing their daughter, Norma Jeanne, and her fiance, James F. Lewis of Blue Ash, O., whose marriage will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 7. Sixteen guests have been in-

Miss Vi Kriz of Denver, Colo.,

national sponsor of the sorority;

Miss Altine Hahn of Chicago,

past national vice president; and

Miss Ruth Amen of Monroe,

Mich., a past national sponsor.

Also included among the guests

at the party, held at the home

All are former residents of Lin-

vited for a late evening buffet supper and will include members of the family and bridal party. Preceding the supper, a wedding rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart

Announcing plans for a January wedding is Miss Rosemary Schreiber, who will become the bride of Charles Davis on Sunday, Jan. 22. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Frieden's Lutheran

For her maid of honor, Miss Schreiber has named her sister, man will be Gail Fuller.

bridesmaids will be Miss Leona Dehning and Miss Margaret Pet-

Miss Schreiber was honored recently at a dessert supper when Miss Melinda Grede and Miss Ruth Sothan entertained at the home of Miss Grede.

An honoree on Tuesday evening was Miss Beverly Craig, whose marriage to A. 1c Gordon Hunt of Newport, Ky., will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8. In courtesy to the bride-elect, Miss Adora Millstead and Miss Shirley Hornby were co-hostesses at the home of Miss Millstead at a dessert supper and miscellaneous

Attending Miss Craig as maid of honor for the ceremony which will be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Grace Methodist Church, will be Miss Millstead, and serving Mr. Hunt as best

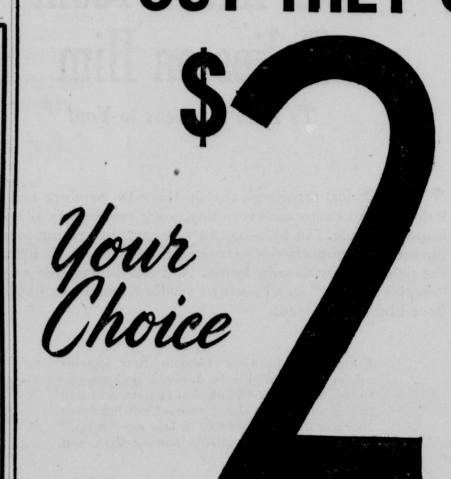
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# Chose Holiday Week Ceremonies



MRS. DONALD J. EHMEN

At an early evening service

which took place Wednesday,

Dec. 28, at Mount Olive Lutheran

Church, Miss Eleanor Bitter-

man, daughter of Mrs. Jake Bit-

terman, became the bride of Don-

ald J. Ehmen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Ehmen of Burchard. Scarlet poinsettias and light-

ed white candles appointed the

altar for the ceremony, which

was solemnized by the Rev. L. C.

Gruendeman, and Mrs. Gruendeman, organist, played the wed-

ding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Ruford Bitterman,

As her sister's maid of honor,

Miss Bonnie Bitterman wore an

afternoon frock of silver-blue pol-

ished cotton trimmed with rhine-

stones. Her small beaded hat was

in matching tone and she car-

ried a nosegay of white and red

Warner Langan of Sunflower,

Kan., served Mr. Ehmen as best

man, and the ushers were Rob-

ert J. White of Shenandoah, Ia.,

For her wedding, the bride

wore a gown of brocaded white

satin designed in the daytime

mode. Fashioned with a squared neckline and cap sleeves, the

fitted bodice was dotted with tiny

rhinestones, and below the nar-

row waist, the gored skirt flared

into fullness. Her small cap of

sequin-trimmed satiu was briefly

veiled with illusion, and she car-

ried a white Bible marked with

a bouquet of white and red car-

A reception for 90 guests was

Pre-Nuptial

and Milo Hermance, Jr.

brother of the bride.

carnations.

held in the parlors of the church. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ehmen will reside at 1107 L.



MRS. CHARLES J. PARKS, JR.

Fan arrangements of white pompons, White chrysanthemums and gladioli, against a setting of holly boughs and Christ-

# To Be Thursday Bride



MISS ANTOINETTE QUATTROCCHI, who will become the bride of Otto J. Smith of Wilber on Thursday morning, Dec. 29.

Frocked in emerald green

crystalette will be Miss Opal

Jurey, who will attend the bride

as maid of honor. Tiny tucks

frame the rounded neckline of the

basqued bodice and the wide

skirt is ballerina length. She will

carry a colonial bouquet of red

roses. Wearing similar frocks in

deep red crystalette will be the

flower girls, Miss Sandra Ann

Quattrocchi and Miss Mary Mar-

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Serving as best man will be

Robert Havlovic of Wilber, and

seating the guests will be Lam-

bert Chrastil of Hallam, and

White Chantilly-type lace and

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by the bride for her wedding

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of lace accents the deep yoke of

illusion, which is bordered by

the lace of the bodice in the drop-

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are long and tapered. The lace

is repeated in side panels to

trim the full, waltz-length skirt

of tulle, and her brief veil of

illusion will be held to the head

by a tiara of seed pearls. She

will carry a cascade arrange-

A reception for 200 guests will

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# Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Hazel studded with pearls and sequins Mardell Hopwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Hopwood of Grand Island, and the Rev. Warren Curtis Baker of Cortland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol W. Baker of Grand Island, was solemnized at 6 o'clock, Sunday evening, Dec. 25, at Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island. Tall, lighted candles and crimson poinsettias decorated the chancel for the ceremony, the lines of which were read by Dr. James S. Chubb, and Miss Dorothy Ralston of Hastings, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Ralston also accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Alan J. Justad of Grand Island, vocalists.

Wearing alike frocks of crystalette over taffeta in the American Beauty red tone were the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Stubblefield of Shelton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Murray of Holdrege, the bridesmaid; and Mrs. Donald Lauts and Miss Georgia Harrell, both of Hastings, who lighted the candles. Tiny, shrug jackets covered their strapless basques, and their full skirts were ballerina length. They wore head bandeaux of crystalette

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dist Church. A graduate of Mary Lanning Hospital School of Nursing at Hastings, Mrs. Baker is a member of the nursing staff at PROCESS GALTER'S SECOND 22355

and carried cascades of white and pink carnations.

Michael Baker of Grand Island served his brother as best man. and seating the guests were Robert Stubblefield of Shelton; Stanley Hindalong of Kearney, uncle of the bride; Richard Neumeyer of Lincoln; and Edward Carstens,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white crystallette and Chantilly lace. The portrait yoke of illusion was accented by a tiny collar of the lace, and long, tapered sleeves completed the bodice. Beneath a flaring peplum of lace, the skirt of crystallette flared into waltz length. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she wore a pearl pin and matching earrings, gifts of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and showered with

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Methodist Church, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

The Rev. and Mrs. Baker will

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mas greens, appointed the chancel of the chapel at Westminster Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Miss Donna Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

ald Dean Stephenson, and Charles J. Parks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Parks, which took place at a 5 o'clock ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 28. Lighted candles in spiral candelabra were on either side of the chancel steps. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Frederick Roblee, and Miss Josephine Waddell played the wedding music.

Mrs. Harold M. DeGraw, her sister's matron of honor; and Miss Betty Parks, sister of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid, appeared in danseuse - length frocks of crystalette in the ceil blue tone. The empire bodices, designed with shoulder-wide necklines and brief sleeves, were outlined at the slender waists with soft folds which were drawn into picture bows at the back. Brow veils were held in place with frock-toned hair bandeaux, and they carried pink feathered carnations, touched with silver sequins, on a background of silvered holly leaves.

Parks as best man, and seating the guests were Reuben Johnson, Omaha, and William Hurst.

The bridal gown of pure silk was in the gardenia shade and was fashioned with a longsleeved silhouette bodice, suggesting the princess mode, and a voluminous skirt that flared from modified fullness at the hipline, into an extremely bouffant, graduated flounce that extended into a whisper train. The portrait neckline of the bodice was framed with Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls and paillettes. Her tiered veil of English illusion was held to the head with a half-bonnet of stiffened lace and she carried a fan bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and camellias on a background of holly leaves.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta soror-

# DAR Chapter To Hear Talk

At the 10 o'clock meeting of the board of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held Friday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker, plans for the monthly meeting of the chapter will be completed.

The January meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the Hotel Cornhusker, and the 2 o'clock program will be highlighted by a talk, "Irrigation Within the State," to be given by Dan S. Jones, Jr., chief of the bureau of irrigation, drainage and water power for Nebraska.

Mrs. Thomas Swearingen will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Burden, Mrs. Carl Georgi, Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, Mrs. Garth Osterhout, Mrs. Joseph H. Claybaugh, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Fred W. Morgan and Mrs. Oak Davis.

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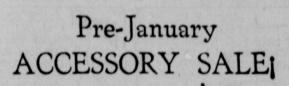
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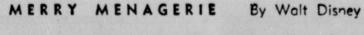
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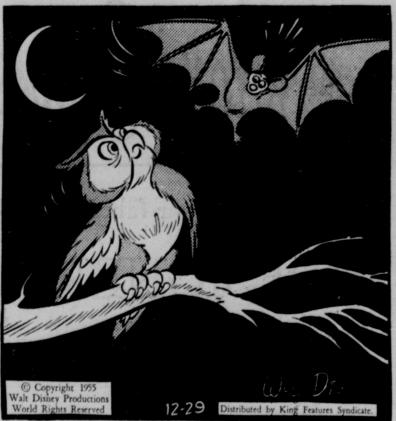
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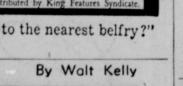


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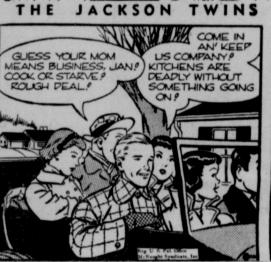






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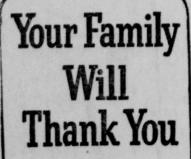
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer That Khrushchev fellow is play-said in India was he could do the rope hoth and against the middle trick with an American cigar. ing both ends against the middle

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But he admitted our thermonuclear gimmicks were tops. He He's beating our time like a scientist half-ways to the moon. First thing he two florists throwing rocks at each other in a greenhouse.



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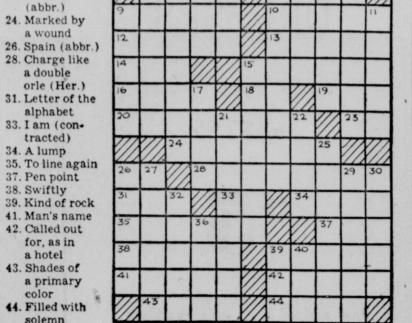
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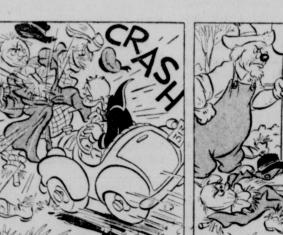


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By Walt Disney

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# FAVORED TIGERS TIP N. U., 71-66

# **Dons Face UCLA** For **Meet Title**

NEW YORK (A) - The mighty San Francisco Dons won their 35th game in a row over a two-year span by storming from behind to outclass Holy Cross, 67-51, and UCLA swept past defending champion Duquesne, 72-57, Wednesday night in the semifinals of the Holiday Basketball Festival in Madison Square Garden.

With a capacity crowd of 18,496 on hand, bounding Bill Russell poured in 24 points to lead the Dons to their uphill victory-their eighth of the current season.

So it will be an all-California final Friday night in this tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference.

UCLA is the last team to beat San Francisco, at the beginning of

Bounding Bill Russell, the Dons' big basket-master, sent 24 points through the hoop to pace his team. In afternoon consolation games, St. John's of Brooklyn whipped Fordham, 97-85, and LaSalle of Philadelphia turned back Syracuse.

Russell, the Dons' All-America center, also grabbed 22 rebounds and batted away five seemingly certain baskets by Holy Cross. In addition, the 6-10 "goal tender" won his heralded personal duel with his rival center, limiting 6-7 in eight pervious starts.

The crowd of some 18,000 thrilled to a close and brilliantly played game for 28 minutes before the Dons broke it wide open on the spectacular play-making of K. C. Jones, the unerring shooting of substitute Bill Mallen, and the of Russell.

Holy Cross, obviously "up" for this game of games, held the upper hand until 8 minutes and 15 seconds of the final half. Until Russell leaped up to dunk a rim shot by Jones, tieing the score at 43-43, Tulsa Clash the Crusaders had held the lead for a stretch of 20 minutes.

Mallen sank two one-handers in a 48-47 overtime basketball de- The commissioner said the succession, Russell flipped in a cision from Oklahoma A&M Giants were purchased by Timothy free throw and Jones tapped in a Wednesday night to move into the J. Mara for \$2,500 on August 1, rebound to give the Dons nine finals of the 20th annual All Col- 1925. The club has remained in the straight points and a 50-43 lead at lege Tournament against Tulsa to- family ever since with Jack and

That finished the gallant five Tulsa defeated Seattle, 63-66 on a direction of the team in recent from Worcester, Mass., which pre- layup by J. C. Duncan with 1:50 years. viously had been beaten only once left. in eight starts. The utterly fatigued Crusaders just played out the string as the Dons rallied on to their lopsided victory.

St. John's of Brooklyn, hitting on 19 of 33 shots in the first half, whipped Fordham, 97-85, in the while racking up a 5-point lead at all-local windup of the afternoon 66-61 with 3½ minutes to go in the consolation doubleheader. St. John's game, but Junior Born and Clester will meet LaSalle and Fordham will play Syracuse in the final consolation games Friday afternoon.

LaSalle streaked in front 36-17 bulge, 38-23, at halftime. But in zer. Larry Loudis, got hot and pulled point lead then chipped away at it ahead, 64-63, with less than four to win, 60-58. minutes remaining. In the spurt, Loudis scored 11 of his 15-point pered Loyola of the South with a total, and Brown 9 of his 15.

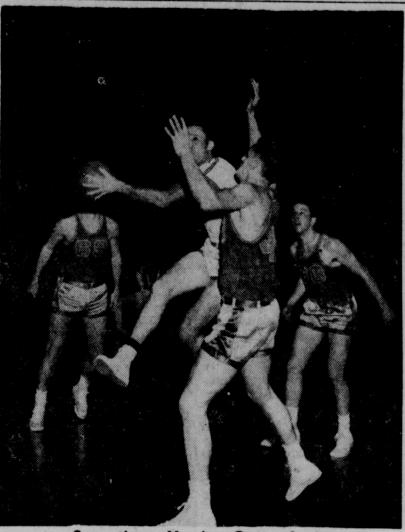
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Sometimes You've Gotta Jump

past St. Thomas' big (6-7) Lou Shear to lay in a bucket Wednesday night at the Wesleyan gym. Photo).

Wesleyan's Jack Wood leaps Other Tommies pictured are Bill Rogan (69) and Terry Flynn (88). The Plainsmen won the nipand-tuck scrap, 72-70. (Star

# Million Dollars Refused Tom Heinsohn to 12 points. Heinsohn averaged 30 points a game By Grid Giants Owners

New York Giants of the National sons, Wellington and Jack, owners Football League has been turned of the New York franchise, turned down by the club's owners.

defensive wizardry and "dunking" NFL said Wednesday that he per- intend to remain in it."

Then San Francisco took charge. lahoma City University Chiefs won Bell said. night.

Tulsa's slightly sharper shooting

at halftime. Seattle looked like a sure winner Harrington each sank a field goal

to pull Tulsa up to 66-67. At that point Duncan broke for the clincher and Yates added a in the first half and held a 15-point free throw shortly before the buz-

the second half, Syracuse, paced In a consolation game Pennsylby football star Jimmy Brown, and vania spotted Texas Tech a 12-

The Idaho State Bengals peplast-minute barrage of baskets to

capture the consolations opener, 87-65.

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It wasn't until 7½ minutes re-

Quakers knotted the count at 51- triumph until June 19. all, and a minute later they took command, 54-53, on a pair of free Ohio State Win

points, Tech's Eugene Carpenter and Wayne Blackshear, and Penn's COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Robin through.

gin erased as Loyola hit a streak triumph over DePaul. It was the round, then started blood flowing

6 minutes of the second half.

to keep the Giants in New York. PHILADELPHIA (P)-An According to the commissioner, offer of one million dollars for the the Maras, Papa Tim and his

it down with the statement that Commissioner Bert Bell of the "Football is our business and we sonally had made the offer for a Bell confirmed that this was the group of men he declined to iden- largest offer ever made for a pro-Except for the opening minutes, tify. Bell said the group intended football franchise. It would have given the Maras 400 times their

> cent profit. "After acting as emissary in this million-dollar offer, I felt depressed for a week. I bought the Philadelphia Eagles many years ago for OKLAHOMA CITY (A) — The Ok- \$2,500 and sold them for \$160,000,"

original investment or 40,000 per

Wellington taking over the active

The group of three or four men may still be interested in purchasand hustle balanced the Seattle ing a pro club but the amount edge in height. Seattle led 39-38 probably would be a lot less than a million. Bell said the group based its offer on the 8 million population of New York City from which it could draw, plus the vast televi-

sion revenue possibilities. Bell said he knew of no club that was for sale at the present time. Since 1948, there have been five changes in ownership in the NFL, those at Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, the ill-fated Dallas Texans who were bought from the league after the New York Yankees folded, and later became the Baltimore Colts.

# Spooner Signs

BROOKLYN (A) - Karl Spooner, It wasn't until 71/2 minutes re- six last season although a sore arm event at the Auditorium. maining in the game that the kept him from registering his first

# Three players each notched 18 Led By Freeman

Freeman once again led Ohio State The Bengals pulled away to a Wednesday night as he bucketed ster, stunned Willie with a left 39-33 halftime lead, but saw mar- 27 points in an 83-72 basketball hook at the outside of the ninth of its own to go ahead 45-43 after sixth straight win for the 15th- freely into Pep's left eye with a ranked Buckeyes.

# **Final Shot** Gives NWU 72-70 Win

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Member

"Fireman" Glen Reed pumped in a left-handed jump shot from eight feet out as the buzzer sounded to give Wesleyan a 72-70 victory over St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. Wednesday night. The ball was still skipping around the bucket seconds after the game was over, but finally dropped through for the winning tally.

Reed had duplicated the shot at the end of the first half, hitting with a jump at the buzzer to boost the Plainsmen to a 34-32 lead.

The game was tight all the way. Wesleyan dominated the first half, keeping a slim margin most of the period. But the Tommies stormed back after the intermission and held a narrow lead a good deal of the time.

Wesleyan's biggest lead was a 7-point spread, 28-21 after 16 minutes of play. St. Thomas enjoyed its widest margin with about six minutes left when it lead, 61-55. The score was tied 22 times dur-

ing the contest. Ted Hall, St. Thomas' 6-6 center, tossed in eight straight points midway in the second half and the towering Tommies looked like they had the game in their hip pockets. But Jack Wood, Foster McGuire and Bob Leslie countered with field

goals to keep Wesleyan within striking distance. St. Thomas tried to play control ball and maintain their lead but the scrapping Plainsmen would have none of that. Grabbing rebounds, stealing the ball and intercepting passes, they fought back and tied the game up with 2:37 left when Reed hit a long set shot to make the score 63-63.

ir front again by one point. minutes later as Hall sank a pair all in his class.

of free throws and the Plainsmen A total of 1,768 of the 6,949 boxhit one of two free throws to tie ranked in the various divisions toss as the game ended for Wes- of 408 men leading the field. leyan's third win against four los- Champions in all eight divisions King of Tampa, Fla., at Tampa,

21 points. Reed hit 13, all on field new titleholders were in the welter goals. Hall was St. Thomas' best division where Tony DeMarco dewith 22, on six field goals and 10 throned Johnny Saxton and was, of 13 free throws Jack Hoffner had 17 and Terry Flynn 14 for St.

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| Reed     | 9   | 0-0   | 3  | Hoffner  |     | 11-15 |
| McGuire  | 2   | 0-0   | 3  | Shear    | 3   | 1-5   |
| Wood     | 4   | 3-4   | 5  | Flynn    | 6   | 2-5   |
| Joekel   | 4   | 0-0   | 5  | Rogan    | 2   | 0-0   |
| Johnson  | 0   | 0-0   | 1  | Gallivan | 3   | 0-0   |
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# Pep Holds On For Decision

left-handed pitcher with the Brook- Pep, the old featherweight boxing of championship big car automo- Cuba. lyn Dodgers, signed his 1956 con- master, stood up under a vicious bile racing. In the middle of the first half, tract Wednesday and left immed- late assault by youthful Andy Tech held a 25-13 margin over Penn iately to finish the winter season Arel Wednesday night to score a will be on the slate during the 1956 Mario D'Agata, Italy, and Billy checked Thursday morning. with a team in the Dominican Re- unanimous decision over his for- Fair which will run from Sept. 1-7. Peacock. public. Spooner won eight and lost | mer sparmate in the 10-round main

The 33-year-old Pep, who ruled the featherweight division through trouble in the ninth and 10th rounds after Arel opened a gash over his left eye, but old Willie had piled

Arel, a game but futile youngslashing right to the forehead.



# Rose Bowl Rivals Meet Across Luncheon Table

ball players who will collide next the Bruin Bench, an organiza- State, and quarterback Bruce

Michigan State and UCLA foot- both teams were entertained by coach Bill Yeoman of Michigan Brooklyn College 77 ... CCNY 58
Oregon 75 ... Colorado A&M 57
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St. Louis 111 ... Minneapolis 90

Monday in the Rose Bowl game tion of UCLA supporters. Left to right: end Tony Kolodziej, center Joe Ballard and center\_Steve Palmer of UCLA. (AP Wirephoto).

Coming At You

Jimmy Kubacki, Nebraska guard, reels toward the floor Wednesday night after being fouled in the act of shooting a field goal against Missouri in a first round game of the Big Seven Conference pre-season basketball tournament in Kansas City. The foul was charged against Redford Reichert (44), Missouri forward (right). Other identifiable Missourians are forward Bill Ross (42), behind the falling Kubacki, and guard Paul Stehr (24), behind Ross' arm. Missouri won, 71-66. (AP Wire-

# Rocky, Moore, Basilio Leaders In Ring Rates

ano, Archie Moore and Carmen weight honors from Jimmy Carter pounts. He hit a marvelous 13 of Basilio rank alone in their respec- and Sugar Ray Robinson came out 14 free throws. Kubacki got 18 Jack Hoffner did the same for the copyrighted in its February issue. weight title.

The Tommies's other big man weight and light heavy classes, sports carnival exhibition in a up the night with just 16 points. kins Hospital in Baltimore wrote at 6-7, Lou Shear, tipped in a field was rated without a serious con- Vienna factory where there was goal but Reed sank a long shot tender as light heavy champion. no medical supervision. In 1954, from the field to put Wesleyan He also was No. 1 challenger to there were 6 ring fatalities as com-Marciano. In the welterweight di- pared to 21 in 1953. It looked like it was all over vision Basilio was placed above

defended their titles and four new Dec. 1. Leslie led Wesleyan scorers with champs were crowned. Two of the

# **Big Car Races** On Three Days Set For Fair

The Nebraska State Fair Board Wednesday voted to run a full seven day fair schedule in 1956, Secretary Edwin Schultz an-

At the same time the Fair Board Speedways Inc., which assured Ne-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (4)—Willie braska racing fans of one more day ana, Spain, and Ciro Morasen,

Five days of speedway action

The contract with National Speedoffice at the Fairgrounds with Al Espinosa, Philippines, and Young Sweeney of Chicago, president of Martin, Spain. most of the '40s, was in serious National Speedways and supervisor of the track events.

of action at the Fairgrounds grandup plenty of points to carry him stand. But in 1956 for the first time there will be three days of big car racing, one day of AMA sanctioned motorcycle racing and one day of lumbia University, led by allstock car racing.

cording to Schultz, includes: Sunday, Sept. 2—Big car races. Tuesday, Sept. 4-AMA motor-

Thursday, Sept. 6-Big car races. noon game, 78-69. Friday, Sept. 7-Late model stock

# Tall 'Gusties' NAIA Go Winner

OMAHA (A)-A tall Gustavus Adolphus club from St. Peter, Minn., opened the NAIA "Tip Off" Basketball Tournament Wednesday night by defeating Regis College of Denver, 83-71.

Three Minnesota giants did the heavy damage. Bill Patterson, 6-7, was the big wheel, scoring 28 second half

tive divisions in the annual box- of retirement to knock out Bobo points and he made 10 of 12 free A's, despite the fact several Ameri-Leslie dropped in a layup but ing ratings of Ring magazine, Olson and win back the middle- throws. But the other Huskers were For the third year in a row, There were nine deaths in box- made but 5 of 12. Then Reed cashed in another set Marciano overshadowed his entire ing, including three in the United shot and the Plainsmen led by one field in the world ratings as un- States. One of the men actually after Hoffner connected from the disputed heavyweight champion. died of a heart attack and another Moore, rated in both the heavy- due to an injury received in a first 11 minutes of play. He wound Dr. George Bennett of Johns Hop-

ir turn, toppled by Basilio. Wal-

The three men who died after pulled close in the second half. trailed by a point. Rodger Felix ers registered in the world were at Trenton, N. J., April 17; midit up again and Reed hit his final with the welterweight delegation ton, Mass., at Providence, R. I., May 9, and welterweight Ferman

> Champions and the two top contenders in each weight division of

> the annual ratings: Heavyweights: champion, Rocky Marciano; contenders, Archie Moore and Bob Baker.

Lightheavyweights: champion, Middleweights: champion, Ray et. Robinson; contenders, Carl (Bobo)

Olson, and Charles Humez. Marco and Johnny Saxton.

(Bud) Smith; contenders, Jimmy Carter and Duilio Loi, Italy. Featherweights: champion, San-

Bantamweights: champion, Rob-

Flyweights: champion, Pascual ways was signed at the Fair Board Perez, Argentina; contenders, Leo played well," he declared. "Those

Last year there were four days Columbia Tips

# Santa Clara MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - Co-

American candidate Chet Forte. The 1956 schedule of events, ac- defeated Santa Clara 76 to 73 in ording to Schultz, includes:
Saturday, Sept. 1—Big car races. B o w l Basketball Tournament Wednesday.

Florida State University lost to West Virginia in the second after-

Forte, a junior guard only 5 feet 9, scored 30 points in the game. He led the Ivy League in scoring last year.

Columbia led most of the first half and had a 37-29 margin at the half. But Santa Clara's Rich Montgomery, a junior forward, and center Dick Harrison, began hitting with field goals and when the regulation time ran out, the score was 67-67.

Dayton Wins Again DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Unbeaten

points. Jim Springer, 6-8, and Jack Dayton, the nation's second-ranked Colvard, 6-5, pulled the Gusties basketball team, rolled to an easy into an 11-point lead midway in the 86-54 victory over Washington and Lee Wednesday night. It was the Regis was led by Tom Hooger- ninth straight basketball triumph for the Flyers.



# **Hard-Fighting Huskers** To Face Cornell Today

Lincoln Star Special MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, Kansas City, Mo.-A precision performance by Missouri at the free throw line in the first half proved the difference as the Tigers sent Nebraska into the losers' bracket of the Big Seven preseason tournament here Wednesday night, 71-66.

Sparky Stalcup's Bengals sent 14 [ in the first 29 minutes to gain a 45. 26-31 halftime lead. That was the MISSOURI margin of victory as both teams Ross scored 35 points in the second half. It was the best game of the tournament to date with Coach Jerry Bush's Huskers playing souri had to go into a stall the final three minutes to hold off the determined Huskers.

Stehr O 0-0 2 Reimers Coufal Kubackl Nebraska Missouri

Nebraska plays Cornell, de- CORNELL feated Wednesday night by Kan-sas, 75-58, in a losers' bracket Amarriott game at 4 p.m. today. The Kan- Kogan Sas Jayhawks will tangle with Robinson Zelek Mattes Meade at 9:45 p.m.

The game was punctuated by con- Pearson inual booing from the crowd of 10,000. Officials John Lloyd and Ken Pryor assessed 47 fouls. Twenty-nine of them were on Missouri with 20 of them coming in the sec-

### Today's Schedule

LOSER'S BRACKET

2 p.m.—Oklahoma vs. Kansas State

4 p.m.—Nebraska vs. Cornell

CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

7:30 p.m.—Colorado vs. Iowa State

9:45 p.m.—Missouri vs. Kansas

ond half. Nebraska warmed up at the free throw line in the second half, hitting 23 of 35 tries. But the overall record spelled the Missouri

Kubacki led the way for Nebras- physician who examined his onceka. Rex battled the boards for nu-NEW YORK (P)-Rocky Marci- lace (Bud) Smith took the light- merous rebounds and scored 25 cool at the line. Charley Smith

> Nebraska opened with a tight defense and Norm Stewart, the Ti- gain his brilliant 1951 and 1952 form ger ace, didn t make a point for the -so are we."

> The big trouble for Nebraska the A's that Shantz' left arm came from the hot shooting of Li- showed up satisfactorily in a reonel Smith. He made 22 points, 14 cent checkup. of them coming as the Huskers Last season, Shantz won five The score was tied nine times in tories, lost 10, and had an earned

the first half and the lead changed run average of 4.54 in 23 games. hands five times. Nebraska held the advantage most of the way until drew them abreast at 18-18. After two more ties Stewart and Bill Ross combined to send Missouri into a 20-29 lead.

Missouri never trailed after that. Nebraska came within two points at 43-41 and within a single point at 49-48 But Lionel Smith scored Harvard, 78-66 off the fast break and Stewart added a jump shot which hit the Archie Moore; contenders, Floyd ring and bounced high in the air, P- Bowdoin College pulled an only to fall back through the bask-

Kubacki made it 53-51 when he scored on a drive-in and added a in the New England Collegiate Welterweights: champion, Car- free throw after he was fouled. Basketball Tournament. men Basilio; contenders, Tony De- Ross, Smith and Stewart quickly pulled Missouri into a 58-51 margin had met, and the first Maine Lightweights: champion, Wallace and the issue had been settled with appearance of the Harvard quinsix minutes left to play.

Husker Don Smidt, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the first sparked Bowdoin's attack with 17 dy Saddler; contenders, Fred Gali- half, was bumped in an under- points each and Stover was hot basket scramble and may have suffered a dislocated jaw. He played grabbed 38 rebounds and scored the last 10 minutes after the in- nearly half their floor goal tries in ert Cohen, France; contenders, jury. His condition was to be a second-half surge that overcame

> Bush was pleased with his youngsters. "I thought all of the boys for Harvard.

too much for us."

# of 17 gratis tosses through the nets | Tigers outrebounded Nebraska, 58-

# Shantz's Arm Said Sound

KANSAS CITY (INS)-The Kansas City Athletics announced Wednesday pitcher Bobby Shantz Rex Ekwall and little Jimmie has been declared "sound" by a ailing arm.

> the southpaw will remain with the can League clubs have indicated an interest in him. Johnson said: "If they are will-

And owner Arnold Johnson said

ing to gamble that Bobby will re-

1952, he won 24, lost seven-and the Tiger free throw shooting was named Most Valuable Player. Shantz injured the arm in 1953 and appeared in only 16 games that year. In 1954, he pitched only eight

# **Bowdoin Upsets**

innings in two games.

WATERVILLE, Maine opening-round upset by defeating Harvard, 78-66, Wednesday night

It was the first time the teams

Bob Glover and Brud Stover on defense. The Polar Bears a 35-32 halftime deficit.

Phil Haughey hooped 17 points The University of Massachusetts

first half free throws were just defeated Amherst, 58-53, when George (Trigger) Burke fired in Missouri got 80 shots and hit three consecutive baskets to break 25. Nebraska hit 18 for 58. The up a deadlock.

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# Mueller, Martinez Go Tonight

Martinez, the Paterson, N. J., boxer who takes a serious view of his No. 3 ranking among the world's welterweights, lays it on the line Thursday night against Germany's Peter Mueller, who can be funny with everything but his fists.

And the ghost of Christmas Past may be working the corners in the scheduled 10-round bout at Milwaukee's Sports Arena. For just a year and a day ago, in this same ring, Ernie Durando dozed away his ranking after feeling the uncomic touch of the clown from Cologne. 19 Straight

Martinez, who made peace with Manager Bill Daly recently and is working for a June crack at Carmen Basilio's welter crown, has a string of 19 straight going. He's won 46 of 49 since he turned pro in 1932-26 of them by knockouts.

The trim and handsome Paterson sharpshooter has little to gain but the payday in this match, while the cheery beak-nosed German has little to lose. After knocking out BYU Wins Durando in the still hotly-disputed fight last Dec. 28, Mueller lost to Basilio and was knocked out by Motor City Joey Giardello last March before returning to Germany.

Substantial Payday The payday, however, may be DETROIT (P-Favored substantial. Mueller drew \$24,474 Brigham Young lost its three tallwith Durando, and \$41,459 for the est starters early in the second half Giardello go, after Milwaukeeans, but trounced the University of Dewarmed to the antics of the stub- troit 99-77 Wednesday night and

This will be Mueller's first Mil- Basketball Classic. This will be Mueller's first Milwaukee appearance since the Giardello bout. Both fighters are suplead at halftime and jumped it to posed to make 154 pounds for the 55-28 in the opening minutes of the second half.

In the Durando fight a year ago, Then, within a space of 5 minthe Bayonne, N. J., Bomber whaled utes, Brigham Young lost 6-4 Johnaway at Mueller for four rounds, ny Benson, 6-6 Herchel Pederson putting him down three times and and 6-4 Ed Pinegar on fouls. apparently knocking him out in the fourth. But Referee Dauber Jaeger backboards, moved up to 75-64 with ruled Mueller beat the count and 8 minutes to play But the Titoral Security Mutual Life No. 2 beat Farmers ruled Mueller beat the count, and 8 minutes to play. But the Titans' in the seventh an enraged Duran- comeback fizzled as the Cougars, do was felled, as with a baseball led by little Terry Tebbs, pulled bat, by a single Mueller punch. He away again in the closing minutes. was counted out while Mueller Tebbs, a 5-9 hotshot, scored 31 clapped his hands happily and points following his tournament bowed to the crowd from a corner, record of 36 against Toledo Tues-

Durando appealed the referee's day night. fourth-round decision to the Wis- He was voted unanimously the consin Boxing Commission and tournament's Most Valuable Playthence to the courts, without suc- er by 15 sports writers.

# **Favored Role**

established itself as a redhot favorite to win the second annual Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday night by routing Virginia 93-69 to move into tonight's semifinals against undefeated Seton Hall.

Tournament Wednesday night by routing Virginia 93-69 to move into tonight's semifinals against undefeated Seton Hall. feated Seton Hall.

The other semifinal scrap will send William & Mary against Richmond. W&M set a tournament scoring record by downing Rhode Clemson, South Island 100-96, and Richmond's Kenny Daniel led a second-half surge Carolina Advance that propelled the Spiders to a 96-84 triumph over Army.

This afternoon's consolation round will pair Army against basketball Wednesday night to de-Rhode Island and Virginia Tech feat Lousiana State 100-95 in the

Cincinnati, hitting on 54 per cent nament of its first-half shots, ran up a 49-33 advantage at intermission

spots on the floor. Plunkett hit for representatives, Georgia and LSU, Cather's Const. Co. beat Jerry Adams Texaco. 3-0. 26 points and Wheeler for 20. Vir- play a consolation. ginia's Bob McCarthy collected 22.

hero against Army. Daniel, benched last week for free throw line brought the Clemhis poor play, exploded for 8 son Tigers into a 10-point lead at straight points in a 2-minute stretch | 90-80. that began with less than 13 minutes left Daniel's free throw after his field goal put Richmond ahead Miami Baseball 60-59, and the Spiders quickly

opened up a 10-point gap. Army's Mark Binstein poked in 31 points and romped off with scoring honors.

William and Mary's 100 points broke the old record of 92 set last year by George Washington against Colgate in first-round action.

To win, the Indians had to overcome a 10-point deficit. Depending franchise from Martin Haske, has mostly on deadly set shots from long range, W&M moved ahead, 38-36, late in the first half and led, 48-44, at intermission. The Indians nursed a 6 and 7-point advantage vised style of schedule, with clubs through most of the second half. Gaines, game-winning layup for will also be considered. Earlier, Seton Hall came with 54 seconds clubs had made only two trips to



The Last Trophy

Otto Graham, retiring quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, adds the last item to his collec-

tion of trophies-the football used family (left to right) includes

Sandra, Duane, Davey and his wife, Beverly. (AP Wirephoto.)

### **Bowling Results** Bobo Olson To 'Get Away From It All'

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Sid Flaherty is taking his ex-middleweight champion away from the bright lights to get him ready for

a try at regaining the crown. "We're leaving next week for a spot away from it all," said Flaherty, manager of Carl (Bobo) Olherty, manager of Carl (Bobo) Olson. "I want to get him away from everybody and everything, with 1244 nothing on his mind but training

middleweight championship at Chi- 81 in a first round game of the same ball carriers who led them wide open. cago Dec. 9 by Sugar Ray Robin- fifth annual Southwest Conference into the Rose Bowl, with 2,033 son, and Flaherty said he was in- Basketball Tournament. voking the return bout provision of In another first round game Jack games. the fight contract. He indicated the Dunne led a Southern California two would meet at San Francisco's team to a 72-59 win over Bayor Cow Palace in February, but said Wednesday afternoon, Southern a definite date would not be an- Methodist came from behind in the boy nounced until later.

February Fight

of the IBC that Robinson will fight horns defeated Texas Christian 66us in February," Flaherty said, 60 manager, Ernie Bracca, said Sug- of the first half against Baylor ar Ray was "anxious to fight the but the lead changed six times berematch as soon as possible." fore Baylor drew into a 37-32 half-Bracca said Robinson will start time lead. A basket by Wayne Contraining Jan. 8 at Greenwood nally gave Baylor its widest mar-Lake, N. Y. He said Feb. 24 was gin 51-43, early in the second half.

lion dollars.

and he'll get straightened out all Christian right," said Flaherty.

months it is virtually deserted.

### U.S. Skaters Leave

Olympic speed skating team left closer by air Wednesday for a series of meets in Europe leading up to the field goals and 9 free throws and Winter Olympic games, starting at held Downs to 20 points, 6 less Cortina, Italy, Jan. 26.

Lamb of Milwaukee.

### The Robinson knockout was Dunne led Southern California blamed by Flaherty on Olson's le- with 17 points hitting all but four Reports False gal troubles. His wife has filed in the second half. Center Louis suit for divorce and a former man- Estes led Bayior with 18. ager was suing him for half a mil- Hooten scored 9 straight points

Kermit Decker, Raymond Downs Clear Lake is a summer resort and Ellis Olmstead than added 7 area some 120 miles northeast of quick points and the Longhorns had

NEW YORK (P) - The U.S. bulge to 4 points but could get no known he has been looking for a Parry O'Brien put the shot and

### **ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & WIRING SERVICE** Stop Frozen Pipes With

### in the National Football League title win over Los Angeles. His

Goodyear Morning League Women: Rita Howard High team game: Tubeless Postal Employees Afternoon League

Postal Employees Afternoon Le Hot Shots beat Tenners, 3-0, Rums beat Whiz Kids, 2-1, Splits beat Jokers, 2-1, High ind, game: Bud Stephenson High team series: Hot Shots High ind, series: Bud Stephenson High team game: Hot Shots won the fourth annual Motor City

Ladies Insurance League
Security Mutual Life No. 1 beat Lincoln
Liberty Life No. 1, 2-1.
Farmers Mutual No. 1 beat Lincoln Liberty
Life No. 2, 2-1.

Mowbray Motorettes beat Farmers Mutual No. 2, 2-1.
High ind, game: June Schlesselman 186 High team series: Farmers Mut. No. 1 1282 High ind, series: Stella Morgan 485 High team game: Farmers Mut. No. 1 516 Elgin Watch League
Ascot beat Clubman, 3-0, Eldorado beat Clubman, 3-0, Eldorado beat Clubman, 3-0, High ind, same: H. Herzog 231 High team series: Kentwood 2445 High ind, series: H. Herzog 605 High team series: Kentwood 854 Commercial League
Best Laundry beat Natl, Mfg, Co., 2-1, Mason Root Beer beat Curtis Wood Work, 2-1.

Mason Root Beer beat Curta,
Work, 2-1.
Tillman's Cafe beat Arthur Marray, 3-0.
Allen Realty beat Coca Cola, 2-1.
Kelso Chemical Co. beat Steak House, 2-1.
Fred Astaire Studio beat Shrine No. 3, 3-0.
High ind same, Adolph Westerberg, 267.
High team series, Allen Realty, 2589.
High ind. series, Les Retherford,
Earl Macoy, 583.
High team game, Allen Realty, 2589.

RICHMOND, Va. 42 — Cincinnati took third place by whipping To-

Midwest Fixures beat Ben 303 to Associates, 2-1.

Jim's I.G.A. beat Condon Electric, 2-1.

Singer Boys beat Bud's Electric, 2-1.

Seven-Up beat Schwindts, 2-1.

High ind. game: Pete Wolfe 233

High team series: Condon Electric 2644

High ind. series: G. Mills 568

High team game: Condon Electric 981

Cornhusker No. 2 League

Continental National Bank beat Kaar Service, 3-0.

Daniel easily was Richmond's lead until late in the second half Mutual Savings Co. beat C. C. Kimball 

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# Orange Bowl Mentors Say Teams Are Fired Up

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Neither coach will be troubled about his team's morale when Oklahoma's swift Sooners tangle with Maryland's brawny Terps in the Orange Bowl arguing from the California view- as you can plainly see, it is running football game.

By BOB MYERS

gan State and UCLA are capable

ground when the teams clash Mon-

So it appeared Wednesday as

the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Con-

'Deadiy' Aides

ber, gained 376 yards.

But Morrall has a deadly collec-

And Gerry Planutis, a fine block-

PASADENA, Calif. P - Michi-

"I don't worry about morale," says Coach Jim Tatum, whose team is enjoying the underdog role. "I'm confident these boys will give Oklahoma all they've On Ground got."

Oklahoma's Coach Bud Wilkinson has argued that Maryland has a strong psychological edge, mainly because of the desire to avenge the stinging 7-0 defeat the Terps took from Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl two years ago. That loss was extremely embarrassing, because Maryland had been voted of aerial fireworks but Rose Bowl the national champion at the end football fans can look for most of of the regular season and was a the explosions to come on the solid favorite over No. 3 Oklahoma. Wilkinson, however, is not concerned about his team's attitude. day. He says team spirit is "our biggest asset.

Oklahoma's national champions have been established as sevenpoint favorites over Maryland, the No. 3 team in the Associated Press poll, in Monday's return engagement between the gridiron giants, rolled in on six special trains.

Tatum sent his Terps through a full-speed scrimmage Wednesday agreed that All-America quarterand backed off from his original back Earl Morrall, whose optional demand for secrecy to allow Mi- run or pass performances gave ami newsmen to witness it. Ear- the Michigan State foes a season lier, he had admitted only his full of headaches, is the key man "home" press from Maryland to to watch on his team. the workouts behind the concrete walls of Miami Stadium.

In the Oklahoma camp, halfback Bob Burris was reported bothered cluding Walt Kowalczyk, who Bowl clash Monday

# Rice Rambles

HOUSTON, Tex. -Temple Tucker, 6-10 sophomore center, thrilled a near-capacity crowd of 6,000 and thinking things out for him- Wednesday night by scoring a record 43 points as the undefeated Olson was knocked out of the Rice Owls beat Texas A&M 110-

final 3 minutes to defeat Arkansas, 67-62 and Norman Hooten "I have the word of Jim Norris paced a Texas rally as the Long-

In New York, Robinson's co- Southern California trailed most

the tentative date for the rematch. USC pulled ahead to stay at 50-48.

to put the Longhorns in the lead "I'll keep him up around Clear to stay at 50-49 after 8 minutes Lake until just before the fight in the second half against Texas

San Francisco. During the winter their widest lead of the game, 57-

O'Neal, twice cut the 8-point Texas at South Carolina althought it is ternational records.

O'Neal scored 29 points on 10 than his early season average.

Team members are Bill Carrow After a slow start, Larry Shoof Madison, Wis.; Ken Henry of walter paced Southern Methodist Chicago, Pat McNamara, Gene to an 8-point lead over Arkansas Sandvieg and John Werket, all of early in the second half. Manual Minneapolis; Manger Herb Whitley, the high scorer with 20 Schwarz of St. Paul and Coach Del points, teamed with Gerald Barnett to lead the Porker comeback.

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were lucky not to get hanged. The reason for this was pretty simple. The Colorado river runs Ari-

mostly through zona. Until it gets down toward the end where it becomes the border between California and Arizona.

At this point it gets dammed up by Boulder Dam (or Hoover Dam. if you like.) Los Angeles then puts a tube in it and runs the water over to Los Angeles, where they put it on orange groves and lawns in the San Fernando valley.

### ference representatives went through routine drills and the Air Duel first of a huge and noisy contingent of Michigan State students Observers at the MSU workout Expected In Sugar Bow

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Pittsburgh Mr. Terrell. "Because is is all and Georgia Tech may find them- desert." selves in an unexpected passing duel if both teams produce their best ground defenses in their Sugar

banged out 584 yards last season. and Clarence Peaks, who many think is the team's best all-round back. The 198-pound junior from fensive line play supported by good Flint, despite an ankle injured in backs. Tech had a quick-reacting the Notre Dame game in mid-Octo- defense with ample weight and amazing speed.

The result could be two frustrater and regular fullback for two ed ground attacks and an air full seasons, added 385 yards to the of passes.

UCLA probably will rely on the yards gained en route through 10

These are halfbacks Sam Brown and Jim Decker and fullback Bob ter defensive player and ball-han-Davenport, the bread and butter dler who completed 18 of 43.

Brown and Decker, particularly, along with a reserve named Chuck Holloway, are young men who can 'go all the way." Brown amassed an amazing 829 yards and Davenport, who missed a couple of games due to a knee injury, was the second leading ground gainer, with Michelosen drilled his Panthers usually get it, too.

# Coach Claims

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - "Absolutely In 9.3, With Wind untrue," Asst. Coach Warren Giese AUCKLAND, New Zeland (A) of Maryland said Wednesday to an Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Tex., say, "Boy, they'll never believe Associated Press report he had helped by a following wind, equalsigned a contract to be head foot- led the world record Wednesday ball coach of South Carolina.

Giese reiterated earlier replies in 9.3 seconds. to such reports that "any decision as to my coaching future will not side the world mark held by Mel ifornians around again. Wet 'em Bowl game" Monday.

had signed for \$12,000 a year.

You would be surprised how mad this made the people of Arizona.

Pittsburgh, big and rugged, showed smashing power in its de-

Both teams have capable throwers that could break the game Toppy Vann, Tech's 184-pound

of 36 passes. Vann divides time with regular Wade Mitchell, a bettion, with relief quarterback Corny on California. This also makes

and runner than defensively is not much they can do about it. stronger Pete Neft, the regular. Salvaterra completed 21 of 45 passes and Neft 14 of 24.

reserves and came up with nu-

# Morrow Runs 100

in winning a special 100-yard dash

The feat cannot be placed alongbe made until after the Orange Patton and Hector Hogan because the wind was three feet a second TCU, led by the brilliant Richard Rex Enright still is head coach beyond the allowable limit for in-

successor with him becoming ath- hurled the discus farther than ever back home and drink Arizona was done before in New Zealand com- ter. And this makes Arizona mad-The Associated Press in Colum- petition. The Los Angeles muscle bus, S. C., Tuesday quoted the man registered 58 feet, 6 inches cated and not even Congress has same sources which reported Giese in the shot and 259 feet, 3 inches in the discus.

"Hey!" they said . "Where you

'Why," said the people of Los out the tube over this away. As to what we are going to do with it. we are going to drink it. Sometimes plain and sometimes with rifle whiskey. Or make it into lemonade with our incomparable California

"We shall also take baths in it and put it in flower pots and whatever else is good to do with water."

"But that water runs through our

state," said the people of Arizona, "Not at our end," said the people of Los Angeles. "At our end it is running right out of our faucets. So kindly be careful how you handle it in your state and don't wade in it or anything. We like our water clean and fresh.'

So that Arizona would not do anything rash about this water with Congress, they set up a lobby in Washington. To show Congress the true state of affairs and how this water belonged to Los Angeles.

The man they put in charge was Mr. John U. Terrell. Mr. Terrell having been a colleague of mine in the newsboy business I know a lot about the situation.

He explained it all to me at the Washington Press Club one day. "There would be no point in Arizona getting all that water," said

The Arizona people used to fusa a lot about this in Washington. They said by the great horned toad.

Los Angeles was all desert, too.

Except they had all the water. This year, however, I have not heard too much about water.

The orange groves where they used to put the water have all been cut up into building lets. You know who builds them? Californians who can't stand the rainy watery California winter weather.

It takes a certain amount of rain junior quarterback, completed 21 to make any state go And Arizona looks forward to its rain. The rain comes in the winter sea-

son. Just like California. As a matter of fact. Arizona rain is the rain Pitt has much the same situa- left over from what comes down Salvaterra tabbed a better thrower Arizona hopping mad, but there When the rainy season comes

around, the Hopi Indians up north get a mouthful of rattlesnakes and Wednesday Pitt Coach John go dancing around for rain. They against Tech pass patterns. The They dance for rain so successdefense looked sharp against the fully that over in New Mexico the

> date of some of their dances. The Hopi's danced a week before and flooded out the opposition. The California tourists go up and watch the Indians dance for rain. They take their photographic equip-

> ment and shoot color pictures and Then the Hopi's turn the rattlesnakes loose and the rattlesnakes go down in their holes and tell

the rain gods: "Some of those Cal-And the rain comes down. And the California tourists say, "Heavenly days, what weather. I came

been able to straighten it out.

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their fourth game against three

first round of the Gator Bowl Tour-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - Fa-

vored Clemson relied on racehorse

South Carolina whipped Georgia 5-68 in the opening game.

Clemson and South Carolina, two

Clemson and South Carolina, two 85-68 in the opening game.

Clemson and LSU see-sawed the

when Dick Yeary's accuracy at the

**Meeting Planned** MONTREAL (P)-The International Baseball League will hold a special meeting in Miami Jan. 3. League President Frank Shaugh-Sidney Salmon Jr., of Miami,

who last week bought the Syracuse announced plans for operating in the Florida city. Loop directors will be asked to make the transfer official. A remaking three visits to each city,

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... New Congress Session Nears

Johnson is expected to get the

In preliminary skirmishing, Sen

Humphrey (D-Minn) tore into

and Sen. Butler (D-Md) predicted

an income tax cut next session,

Humphrey said the Benson-order-

ed flexible and lower price sup-

ports on dairy products had not

reduced production or increased

consumption. He said the only re-

sult has been "lower income to

Butler said he thought Congress

would keep the principle of flexible

tax cut would be the only import-

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By The Associated Press | medical advice as to what he can This last week before the presi- undertake. dential election year begins was marked by a poll Tuesday which word this weekend whether he can found a heavy majority of Repub- safely resume the duties of Senate lican leaders saying they believe Democratic leader. Johnson suf-President Eisenhower will run fered his attack late last July,

about two months before Eisen-There was also some preliminary hower's. skirmishing which could settle down to a steady political battle soon after Congress reconvenes Secretary of Agriculture Benson on next Tuesday. the matter of dairy price supports,

The Associated Press asked 134 Republican governors, state chairmen, national committeemen and national committee women: "Do you believe Eisenhower will run again?"

This was the result of the poll: Yes, he will run again-77. Recovery

Yes, if he has sufficiently re-dairy farmers." covered from his heart attack-19. No-17.

The remaining 21 said they did price supports, as compared to not know one way or the other, rigid ones. He said he thought a or had no comment.

There was no hint of what Eisen- ant new legislation. hower's decision might be as he In The Associated Press poll of flew to Key West, Fla., for the Republican leaders, a second queswarm weather recuperation his tion dealt which who might be doctors have ordered. However, most likely to win the Republican he did wave to the crowd which presidential nomination in the greeted him in a manner remis- event Eisenhower does not run. cent of his 1952 campaigning.

His State of the Union message, ready said they thought Eisenhowdue to be read to Congress by er would run, did not dwell on the clerks next Wednesday will be "if not" problem. watched for possible clues to his However, 10 said they thought

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FOOD

GRACE KELLY



JAMES STEWART

# James Stewart, Grace Kelly Named Tops At Boxoffice

HOLLYWOOD (P) -Drawling ture among the top ten. the surprise runner-up.

Wayne dropped to third place in As usual, the list is dominated by Picture Herald, a trade publica- the Hollywood scene. Most of those polled, having al-

Others, in order, in the top ten: Lewis slipped from second last flammable gasoline." William Holden, Gary Cooper, Mar- year to seventh. They were tops in lon Brando, Martin and Lewis, 1952. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson Vice President Nixon had the best and Clark Gable.

Missing is Marilyn Monroe, ranked fifth last year. She had

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James Stewart has displaced John Miss Kelly, the sleek blonde who Wayne as the movies' boxoffice won last year's "best actress" changed to permit real competi- pleaded guilty in Lancaster District king and newcomer Grace Kelly is Academy award, appears for the tion in rates." He added: first time.

the annual poll of exhibitors an veterans, Miss Kelly is the only brella of restrictions over their nounced Wednesday by the Motion favorite who is a recent arrival on revenue and traffic while they over

### Best Dressed

time in several years is Gable, America, according to an an- tained this rate. whose pictures have started click- nouncement made Wednesday by the Custom Tailors Guild.

Wayne, the action hero, headed The organization, making its the list in 1950 and 1951 and last eighth selection of the women who year. Stewart has long been a fix- do most for a tailored suit, named Miss Kelly as tops in the motion picture field and Ambassador Clare Booth Luce as best-tailored woman in government.

### 28 Bulbs In Hand Cost \$7.20 Off Bush The lights didn't go out for Mrs.

Margaret Widener of 4911 Prescott, they just didn't go on. Reason: Twenty-eight Christmas

tree lights for a front lawn display were stolen. In addition, a bottle der guard Wednesday to serve a District Court. was thrown through a garage win- 10-year prison term for manslaugh-

Total loss and damage: \$7.20.



'Aid Consumer

Plan Would

Gas Haul Rate !

much for gasoline since 1951, a Chamber of Commerce. Burlington Railroad spokesman charged Wednesday.

Attorney J. W. Weingarten referred to the difference he said ex shipped at rates proposed by the Division 9 of Kiwanis at a dinner Ia., Harlan, of Wakeeney, Kan.; of \$100,000. Incorporators were railroads and opposed before the meeting Jan. 10 at the Cornhusker. six brothers, John of Buckingham, Carl H. and Carl. R. Weber and Interstate Commerce Commission by truck line firms.

Another round in the fight was shaping up with the railroads filing with the State Railroad Commission another application to reduce intra-state rates and truckers again voicing their objections. A hearing will be called on the new petition.

"No wonder," Weingarten said,

"Naturally the gasoline truckers want to continue the present umcrowd the highways with their The comedy team of Martin and trucks of highly explosive and in-

In 1950 the railroads proposed to reduce rates one and a half cents per hundred on gasoline, Weingarten said. The ICC limited the reduction to hauls of distances of NEW YORK (INS) - Movie 75 miles or more with other rates

> in Congress would charge some of Lines for \$7,616. the theories under which the commission operates, he continued.

Last year the saving to Nebraskans could have been \$520,236 and have amounted to \$474,736.

# **Tongay Departs**

daughter, Kathy, 5.

for almost two weeks.

### Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Kismet," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Kentucky Rifle," 1:25, 4:12, 6:59, 9:47. "Hunters of the Deep," 2:53, 5:40, 8:28. Stuart: "It's a Dog's Life" 1:21

3:27, 5:33, 7:39, 9:45. Varsity: "The Indian Fighter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

State: "Heidi and Peter," 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "Top Gun," 2:39,

Capitol: "Gunbelt," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town," 2:29, 5:26, 8:23.

Joyo: "To Hell and Back." 7:15.

# Here In Lincoln

Missionary Experiences - The Rev. Norbert Schmalz, O.F.M., Church, will relate his experiences as a missionary in China for the Nebraskans paid \$1.5 million too Sertoma Club Thursday noon at the

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

isted because the gasoline wasn't installed as lieutenant governor of Gooding, Idaho, Eldo of Atlantic, Inc. of Kearney, filed with capital

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. Bruises Suffered - Bruises and head cuts were suffered by Max Ellinger, 61, of 2933 Sewell when his car went out of control between 24th and 25th on South. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. .

Admits Check Charge - Joe "the truckers don't want the law Carter, 21, of Gardner, Kan., Court on a forgery charge. Carter had been bound over from County Court on the charge of forging a \$33.50 check on a Lincoln bank Nov. 5. Authorities said Carter raised the check from \$3.50. District Judge Paul White deferred sentence pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

### Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

New Trial Asked - Lincoln City Lines has filed a motion for a new trial in Federal Court in the peronly one film released this year. actress Grace Kelly tops a list of approximately the same as truck Harvey Schmidt for her daughter, sonal injury suit brought by Julia Back in the top ten for the first the "ten best tailored women" in rates. Appeals to the courts suslegedly hurt when a City Lines For five years the railroads were school bus and a Burlington train prevented from making competi- collided. The recent jury trial retive rates, Weingarten said. Bills sulted in a verdict against City

> Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510.-Adv.

Action Dismissed - On motion for 11 months this year, \$493,921, of Braniff Airways, Inc., U. S. Dishe said. The savings in 1951 could trict Judge John Delehant has dismissed without prejudice the declaratory judgment action brought by Braniff against the State of Nebraska, state tax commissioner, LOS ANGELES (INS) - Russell and state board of equalization and Tongay, 38-year-old swimming assessment. Braniff has instituted coach, started back to Florida un- similar proceedings in Lancaster

M'Vey Speaker - Prof. Phillip ter in the death of his "Aquatot" McVey of the College of Business Administration of the University After his conviction, Tongay es- of Nebraska will speak on "The caped from custody in New Or- Salesman Who Tried" at the Kileans and fled to California, where wanis club meeting Friday. Presihe surrendered after being at large dent Don F. Newville will give a report on the club's activities for

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# Louis R. Meyer Service In Kansas

Funeral services for Louis R. pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Meyer, 68, a former Roca resident, were held at Hill City, Kan.

Mr. Meyer lived at Roca until

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; Harold W. Menpalsen, all of Grand a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Richards Island; Ross Lincoln of Beatrice, Installation Ceremonies-District of Hill City; four sons, Clarence of and Ted Mossman of Denver. Judge Harry A. Spencer will be Albuquerque, N. M., Elmer of Nebraska Irrigation Engineering Kan., Edwin, Harry, Elmer and Roland O. Pierce, all of Kearney. Herman, all of Lincoln, and Amos of Hays, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Cihlar of Lincoln; and 13 grandchildren.

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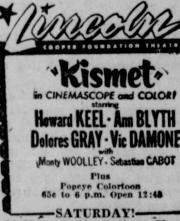
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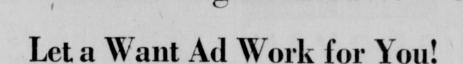
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# Highway Commission Recommends New Intersection Access Controls

# ... Relocation Proposals Heard

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

tions of state and federal highways done in other states. He urged the was recommended to the governor restriction be repealed. and Highway Department at a meeting of Highway Advisory Com-

one-half mile east and west of the a hearing after April 15 when a new junction of U. S. 81 and 30 alter- form of city government will have nate between Shelby and Rising had time to make studies. The city City, at the junction of U. S. 81 and 20 for one-half mile east, and \$400,000 bond issue shall make posfor three-fourths of a mile north of sible a four lane road on the route the junction of U. S. 6 and Neb. through the city. 61 north of Imperial.

the purposes for which they are with access roads. now used.

Neb. 35 between Wakefield and present route," he asserted. Emerson. Recommended mainly Hearing was set for Jan. 23 on for cost reasons was the most a proposal to make sections of U.S. northerly of the three plans. It was 30 in and adjacent to Columbus Mead Plant estimated at \$164,000. The other four lanes wide. It was explained proposals were estimated at \$180,- that the city limits have been set 000 and \$260,000.

### Peru Survey

The Highway Department was authorized to make surveys for a Peru Teachers College.

The commission also authorized the relinquishment or abandonment of sections of Nebr. 14 and 84 in Knox County made surplus by the the state will continue mainten-

mission the constitutional restric- mer.

tion on county levies prevents counties from meeting an added Control of access at intersec- share of county road costs as is

U. S. 281 Postponed Action on the proposed relocation of U. S. 281 between Doniphan and Controls were recommended for Grand Island was postponed until will also vote in April on whether a

L. N. Ress, state engineer, said The changes would not affect any that traffic congestion is now in of the present access locations for the city and advocated a by-pass

The commission also considered years, we may have more people boy got in there! You stacked the arrested police said they found three proposals for relocation of killed on the narrow bridges on the can't that way so you get him evidence linking him with the

> that the city limits have been set to exclude as much of the highway as possible from the city, making the state pay most of the cost.

Edison will be given a hearing in new highway entrance to Peru from February on a request to have 9.9 the west so as to avoid routing miles of Neb. 59 between Edison Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead Quentin convict, "fits to a T" detraffic through the campus of the and Beaver City added to the state system. This is expected to bring forth a determination of policy.

The commission formally hired Owen J. Boyles as secretary at a salary of \$6,250 a year to be inrelocation of the highways. Part of creased to \$6,500 in 90 days. The it consists of city streets in Nio- appointment had previously been determined at a secret meeting in the commission for explanation of a hotel room, although state law the new plan calling for greater procedures and the term for which provides that all meeting of the dispersal of production sources commission be public.

Boyles previously headed the mo-County Commissioner John For- tor vehicle division for 14 years sythe of Knox County told the com- before his resignation last sum-

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KFOR News. Clubtime
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Mike Dix
WOW Make Your Mind
WOWTV Connie's
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Mcvie 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

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eet Millie 9:45 p.m Sports Music You Want The Night Haunted NU Madrigals Theater Theater Ford Theater nnny Carson

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"If we put it off another two "No, I don't know how my little

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old idea of building up war industries after the start of hostilities, gives top priority to selected aircraft and missiles that would be used to deliver counter atomic

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# Julie Wilson Will Wed Bernhard In Las Vegas Rites

OMAHA (A)-Theater and night one button. club star Julie Wilson has cut short a holiday visit with her parents to fly to Las Vegas to marry apart. 7 Women Injured The earnings are equivalent, after preferred dividends, to 79 ment owner Harvey Bernhard, 31. "I made up my mind Christmas Day when Harvey telephoned me NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) - end of the quarter, according to a from Vegas," she said before tak- Seven North Platte women were company report.

will take place Thursday.

the Security Council. Cuba, elected and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Emergency Vehicles will hold the seat for two years lacerations, a broken nose and Returned To Guard

# Janitor, 23, Confesses Killing Girl

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) - A tal. young janitor, characterized by police as a "mad butcher" of human victims, was seized in a bus station men's room Wednesday St. Cloud, while trying to wash from his Minn., hospital hands the blood of a 13-year-old girl found murdered and muti- was also sta-

The suspect, James Reese, 23, admitted the knife slaying of the child, Elizabeth Simpson, police Y., and Wads-

Several hours after Reese was rett, 19-year-old divorce, and the line of his prescribed duty." knife murder of Georgia Ann Bar-

'horribly mutilated," according to the coroner-was found in Reese's room at an O'Farrell street multiple dwelling about 6 a.m. Wednes-

The discovery was made by two police officers who rushed to the scene in response to an hysterical telephone call from the child's mother, Mrs. Gloria Simpson, Mrs. The Omaha World-Herald said it Simpson had gone into her daugh- after Mrs. Adams and another learned Nebraskans had proposed ter's room a few moments earlier neighbor, Mrs. Clark Harvey bein Washington consideration of the to find the child missing and came alarmed about Nolas' where-

has asked for more information. minutes later two patrolmen sight- to Nolas' home Tuesday and failed spokesman said. In announcing the new policy ed Reese running into the Seventh to find him. She returned again Quarles said production capacity Street Greyhound bus terminal. Wednesday morning but he was for the top priority weapons "must They followed him into the men's still not in evidence and the house New Trunk Sewer be kept in active production under room where, they said, they found was cold. She told Mrs. Adams, the most austere emergency con- him scrubbing his hands. The offi- who recalled that Nolas had said cers reported he also had blood he was going to fix the water spots on his clothes.

immediate target area of Omaha, Reese, who had worked as a janian electrical trouble light cord into Nebraskans pointed out. It has tor in a downtown department store a closet and down into the crawl until last Friday, quickly confessed space where Nolas was found. served by highways and railroad the mutilation murder of 13-yeartrackage. It has 11 water towers old Elizabeth, police said. Asked and an ample labor force would why he did it, he was quoted as Beatrice Foods replying:

Wine makes you crazy." Mrs. Barrett was slain shortly after 6 a.m. with a knife taken Quarter Profits

from Mrs. Luke's apartment. Police said a button and thread

two separate accidents.

Russell E. Wilson of Omaha, left said a car driven by Mrs. Luella spite of lower selling prices of ice

has appointed Emilio Nunez Por- injury and suffered shock. Mrs. crease of 12.6 per cent. tuondo to be its representative on Schemp suffered extreme shock fracture of the left clavicle.

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# Benson Retiring From VA Hospital

Arthur G. Benson, chief of the Limit Hike will retire from government service Saturday after 12 years at the Veterans Administration Hospital,

He began his service with in 1925, and tioned at VA hospitals in Sunmount. N.

worth, Kan.,

before coming to Lincoln. He was honored in May, 1954, for "outstanding performance in

house where he may have lain destroyed buildings and business in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk since Monday.

His physician said Nolas suffered "heart spells" and may have

Nolas was found by J. Sterling ceiling. Adams and Jim Navis Wednesday

pipes after Christmas. Adams and Booked on suspicion of murder, Navis went to the house and trailed

# Reports Jump In

Beatrice Foods Co. reported Wednesday a consolidated net earnfound on the floor of Mrs. Luke's ing of \$1,145,471, after all charges room matched other buttons and and federal taxes, for the three thread on a tweed coat found in months ending Nov. 30, 1955, the

The earnings are equivalent, In Road Crashes common stock outstanding at the January

injured Wednesday in a highway Dollar sales of \$82,534,703 for the She said the wedding probably mishap near Hershey, involving quarter reached a record high total and were 15 per cent above Bernhard and her mother, Mrs. State Patrolman H. A. Carlson sales of \$71,710,873 a year ago in Schemp, 39, went out of control on cream and milk, William G.

It will be the second marriage for Miss Wilson, 31. She divorced Barron Polan, her manager, in Las Vegas several weeks ago.

Miss Wilson will return to New York to take over the lead in the Broadway Company of "Pajama Game" Jan. 23 and open a night club engagement at the St. Regis Hotel Jan. 12.

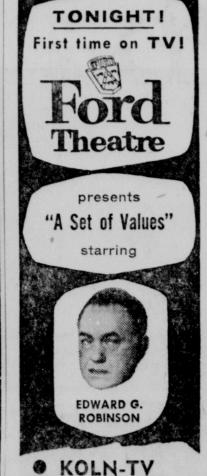
Cuban Appointed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) Mrs. Kessler had a compound pared with sales of \$218,780,815 for The U.N. announced that Cuba fracture of the right leg, a head the same period a year ago, an in-

OMAHA (A) - Approximately 85 Nebraska National Guard vehicles -jeeps and trucks — were re-urned to headquarters in Lincoln Wednesday after being used as emergency vehicles during the Christmas postal rush here.



. . . Maximum Given

WASHINGTON (P)-Legislation will be needed early in 1956 to raise the 25-million-dollar ceiling imposed by Congress on disaster loans, administration aids said

Wednesday.

Because of heavy outlays to rebuild New England homes and businesses laid waste by wind and flood, funds available to the Small Business Administration for lowcost, long-term disaster loans were to develop and operate a motel businesses destroying waters to develop and operate a motel to sign the contract within the supulated time.

The contractor or contractors awarded the contract will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract. The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any and all informalities and to reject any or all bids and to hold all bids for a period of 30 days from the date of opening the bids.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF exhausted before destroying waters to develop and operate a motel hit California, Oregon and Nevada. at the rear of property at 2420 O.

SBA therefore will make conventional, 6 per cent loans to the

This puncture of the loan ceiling was made possible by assurances had a seizure after he went into from the White House and congresthe crawl space under the house sional leaders that action would where he lived alone to fix some be taken quickly after Congress convenes to boost the disaster loan

"Meantime disaster loans are being made on the same terms as ordinary small business loans, but each carries a notation that the terms will be liberalized when the ment has agreed to study it, and An alarm was broadcast and 25 Mrs. Harvey said she had gone funds are released," an SBA

# Needed—Knight There is a need for a new trunk

line sewer system in Lincoln, George A. Knight told the Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club Wednesday evening. Knight, a member of the Sani-

tary District board, spoke on "Flood Control and Sewage Disposal Problems." He gave a review of flood con-

trol in the Lincoln area and what has been accomplished in the past as well as outlining the plans of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association and government engineers for future flood control.

He also discussed the sanitary Reese's room. The coat was minus third quarter of the company's sewage disposal plant, the methods of sewage treatment and the taxation problems in supporting it.

### Notice of Police Sale

will be sold at public auction at Police Headquarters, 10th & Q Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, to the highest bidder, all property left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln, which has remained in his custody for a period of three months or more. JOSEPH T. CARROLL, Chief of Police.

# Notice to Dealers in

Wood Poles

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

# BLEEDING Here's A Proven TREATMENT!

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# Disaster Aid 52nd And O Zone

### **Notice to Contractors**

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As War Plant

OMAHA AP — The site of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead may be considered as a possible location for defense industries under a new Air Force Policy, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles an nounced Wednesday.

Mille intered of divorce, and the vicious slashing of Mrs. Betty Luke, 27, and her child, Mary Ellen. The Barrett woman was stabbed to death in her basement apartment early Monday, six hours after Mrs. Luke and her child were seriously wounded by an intruder of worthing the line of his prescribed duty."

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Local Veterans officials attended a dinner honoring his 30 years of government service early in December.

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Notice To Dealers in

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, January 4, 1956, for furnishing certain traffic signal equipment, control cable and accessories for use in modernizing and extending the traffic signal system throughout the City, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this traffic signal equipment is \$13,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

# RENT AN

• for HOMES

• for HOSPITALS

Separate sealed Lids for the (1) general construction, (2) plumbing, heating and ventilating, (3) electrical work and (4) electrical work and (4) electrical work and (4) electrical work and (4) ventilating, (3) electrical work and (4) ventilating, (3) electrical work and (4) electrical w

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA By Carl A. Donaldson, Director Director of Purchasing and Procurement

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, January 4, 1956, for the construction of the Concrete Fishing Dock for the West Lake and the Concrete Boat Landing and Terrace Paving in connection with the Oak Creek Park Development in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

### Traffic Signal Equipment

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file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this construction work is \$10,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

**Notice to Contractors** 

Notice to Bidders



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your host BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER CURPURATION THE FORWARD LOOK

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# Stocks Turn Down In Quiet Trading

NEW YORK (A) -The stock market took a definite turn down Wednesday in quiet trading.

The fall was far from pronounced and trading never reached proportions that would suggest pressure.

l'rice changes were mostly small, and there were few key stocks that moved as much as \$1 in either direction.

Motors were early victims of selling but closed only slightly lower.

Harlow H, Curtice, General Motors president, estimated production of the industry in 1956 would be 12 per cent under this pair. Other estimates go as high as 15

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
special compares, many chemicals and railroads.
Others were mixed to slightly higher.
The Associated Press average of 60 trocks was off 40 cents at \$179.40. It was up 10 cents Tuesday.

The industrial component of the average was off 60 cents and rails were down 30 cents, while utilities were unchanged.
Business wasn't very great at 1.990.000 shares compared with 2.010.000 Tuesday.
Both are well below the daily average of trading so far this year.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 1.010,000 shares compared with 1,150,000 Tuesday.

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OMAHA

# Cattle Prices Firm

tively light but an estimated 3,000 head remained on hand from Tuesday.

OMAHA Hogs: Salable Wednesday 12.500; butchers and sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; spots up more; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 180 to 240 lb. butchers. 10.75 mit.75; with mixed No. 1 and 2, 11.25 ml.1.75; around 65 head mostly No. 1, 12.00; 240 to 270 lbs. mostly No. 2 and 3, 10.25 ml.1.25; 160 to 180 lbs. 9.50 ml.1.25; sows 8.50 ml. 10.00; stags 5.50 ml.50. Cattle: Salable 7.500; calves 100; active: slaughter steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; spot up more; cows fully steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers and stock cattle unchanged; three loads prime 1.100 to 1.350 lb. steers 22.00; several loads held higher: numerous loads high choice and prime around 1.425 lbs. 20.25; commercial and good steers 14.00 ml. 18.00; most choice steers under 1.300 lbs. 18.25 ml. 21.25 ml. 20.25; commercial and good steers 14.00 ml. 18.25 ml. 20.25; commercial and good steers 14.00 ml. 18.25 ml. 1.500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; not enough other steady to 25 higher; not enough other steady to 25 higher; not enough 1.000 lb. heifers 20.75; most choice around 1.000 lb Hogs: Salable Wednesday 12.500; butch-

18.50; bulk of choice and prime wooled laughter lambs 18.00@18.50; a few good and choice, 17.00@18.00; one load 118 lb. horn lambs with fall shorn pelts. 17.25

prime 92 to 103 fb. wooled shaughter lambs 18.00@18.50; bulk of choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 18.00@18.50; a few good and choice, 17.00@18.00; one load 118 lb. shorn lambs with fall shorn pelts, 17.25

CHICAGO

In an active trade both butchers and sows jumped 25 to 50 cents in the Chicago livestock market Wednesday.

Demand from all sources was aggressive and at the finish there were some unfilled buying orders.

Shippers took 7,000 of the 16,000 salable arrivals, 2,000 less than expected.

A 38-head lot set the top at \$12.75, the best price paid for any hogs since Nov. 17.

Most 180 to 220-pound butchers went at \$11.50 to \$12.25 with several hundred head reaching \$12.50.

Butchers scaling 230 to 260 pounds

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Butchers scaling 230 to 260 pounds brought \$10.75 to \$11.75 and 260 to 320 pounds \$10.00 to \$11.00. Sows sold from \$8.50 to \$9.75.

In the cattle section, where receipts totaled 10,000, steers and heifers sold steady to 50 cents higher. Prime steers topped at \$24.25 and heifers at \$22.00.

Most choice and prime steers brought \$19.00 to \$23.00. Buyers obtained good and choice heifers at \$15.00 to \$21.00.

A few high commercial young cows reached \$13.00.

Vealers were strong to fully \$1.00 higher at \$28.00 down.

Soluble cheen receipts totaled 4.000.

\$28.00 down.

Sheep: 4,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong, sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs \$17.50-18.50.

good and choice heifers \$15.00-21.00; vealers \$28.00 down.

Sheep: 4,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong, sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs \$17.50-18.00; choice shorn lambs \$17.50-18.00; choice shorn lambs \$17.50-18.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 11.300; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; mixed lots U. S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts 180-240 lbs. \$10.75@11.65; many sales \$11.50@11.65; moderate showing \$11.75 for mostly 1 and 2 grades; 240-270 lbs mostly 2's and 3's \$10.25@17.25; 270-300 lbs. \$9.50@10.50; sows \$7.50@9 950.

Cattle: 5.500; calves 125; choice steers under 1.100 lbs. strong; other weights and grades of steers and heifers generally steady: cows strong to 25 higher; 2 loads high choice and prime 1.052 and 1.278 lbs. \$21.25@21.50 respectively: most choice steers under 1.200 lbs. \$19.00@19.00; bulk choice heifers \$17.50@20.00; few high choice to heifers \$17.50@20.00; few high choice to heifers \$17.50@20.00; few high choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; other classes scarce, fully steady: choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; other classes scarce, fully steady: choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; other classes scarce, fully steady: choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs mostly 25 slaughter ewes \$3.00@5.00; choice western feeding lambs \$17.50@17.75.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2000; barrows and gilts and sows

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with No. 1 pelts shorn lambs \$18.00 @ 18.25; slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 5.00; choice western feeding lambs \$17.50 @ 17.75.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts and sows 25-50 higher; bulk mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. \$10.75 @ 11.50; several loads 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. \$11.60-11.75; 250-300 lbs. weights mostly 2's and 3's 9.50 @ 10.50; sows \$8.00 @ 9.50.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to 25-50 higher; heifers fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulk 50 higher for two days; vealers and slaughter calves strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; shipment high choice around 1.050 lbs. fed steers \$21.00; load of choice to prime around 1.300 lbs. \$20.50; bulk good and choice fed steers \$15.50 @ 20.00; around 1.100 lbs. fed heifers and several loads 965 lbs. heifers grading high choice 20.00; good and choice heifers \$15.00 @ 19.00; utility and commercial cows \$10.50 @ 19.00; utility and commerc

ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 tents higher; sows 25 to 50 cents higher; mixed lots U. S. No. 1-3 190 to 240 lbs., \$10.75 to \$11.25; 1 and 2 grades 180 to 220 bs., \$11.50 to \$11.75; about 30 head \$12.00; 2 and 3 grades 250 to 270 lbs., 10.00 to \$10.50; 2 and 3 grades 270 to 00 lbs., \$9.50 to \$9.75; sows \$8.25 to 9.25.

Cattle: 3,700; calves 300; fed steers, yearlings, and heifers steady to strong; cows steady to strong, spots 25 cents higher on cutter cows; bulls fully steady; vealers uneven, strong to \$1.00, \$pots \$2.00 higher; calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; 2 loads prime 1.144-pound fed steers \$21.75; few loads choice \$20.75 to \$21.00; low to choice to prime mixed yearlings \$20.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$15.50 to \$19.50; utilities 44.800 35.000 28.200 (Closing Dow Jones stock averages; Volume 1.144-pound fed steers \$21.75; few loads choice \$20.75 to \$21.00; low to choice to prime mixed yearlings \$20.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$15.50 to \$19.50; utilities 44.800 35.000 28.200 (Closing Dow Jones stock averages; Volume 1.144-pound fed steers \$21.75; few loads choice \$20.75 to \$21.00; low to choice to prime mixed yearlings \$20.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$15.50 to \$19.50; utilities 44.800 35.000 28.200 (Closing Dow Jones stock averages; Volume 1.50; in the property of the

Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs 20 to higher; ewes and feeders unchanged; choice to prime wooled slaughter lambs \$17.75 to \$18.50; good to choice \$16.75 to \$17.50; good to prime shorn lambs \$17.00 to \$18.250; good to prime shorn lambs \$17.00 to \$4.50. cull to choice slaughter ewes \$3.00 to \$4.50.

# **New York Stock Closes**

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Canadian Pacific
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Caterpillar
Celanese

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Rockwell Spring ...
Royal Dutch Petrol ...
Safeway Stores ...
Savage Arms

Texas Co

Van Norman
Warner Bros
Westinghouse Air Brk
Westinghouse Elec
Wheeling Steel

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share.... 28 % — Kaiser Motors ...... 4 %

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds) Quotations by First Trust Co. Dec. 28, 1955 U. S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg

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| Allied Chemical                                   |       | 115%   | + %   |
| Allies Stores                                     |       | 571/2  | 1/2   |
| Allis Chalmers .                                  |       | 68 %   |       |
| Aluminum Co.                                      |       | 83 %   | + 1/8 |
| Am Airlines<br>Am Can<br>Am Mtrs<br>Am Radiat & S |       | 24     |       |
| Am Can  |       | 46 1/4 | 3/8   |
| Am Mtrs   |       | 858    | 1/8   |
| Am Radiat & S                                     | S     | 231/4  | - 3/8 |
| Am Smelt & Re                                     | f     | 491/4  | 1/2   |
| Am Steel Fdry                                     |       | 42     | - 1/8 |
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| Am Tobacco  |       | 79 %   | 84    |
| Anaconda Coppe                                    | •     | 70     | - 14  |
| Armco Steel                                       |       | 5274   | - 86  |
| Armour  |       | 1714   |       |
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| Aveo Mfg  |       | 614    |       |
| Avco Mig  |       | 0.74   |       |

### **PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Churning Cream: Net price, country sta-on average 53; direct shipper price, track To 25 Cents Up

OMAHA (P)—The Omaha cattle market was fairly active Wednesday with prices steady to 25 cents higher. Receipts were relatively light but an estimated 3,000

tion average 53; direct shipper price, track basis, 57.

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Saline cent butterfat, Class 1.

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STATE Wednesday-State-Federal Poultry Mar-Wednesday—State-Federal Poultry Market report:
Eggs: Firm on current receipts. Steady to firm on all other grades. Demand good on current receipts, fair on other grades. Prices on Grade A large relatively unchanged. Prices of meduims relatively unchanged to 1c higher in price mostly paid. Prices of current receipts advanced 1-2c higher. Prices per dozen paid producer f.o.b. farm and f.o.b. country buying stations:

State combined

\*AA large 46-51
\*AA meduim 43-45
A large 40-48 mostly 38-40c Ken Kres

Salable sheep receipts totaled 4.000. Lambs sold steady to strong. Good to prime wooled lambs moved at \$17.50 to \$19.00.

Hogs: Salable receipts 16.000; 25-50c higher, instances up more; mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 180 to 220 lbs, \$11.50-12.75; 230 to 260 lbs, \$10.75-11.75.

Cattle: 10,000, calves 300; steers and heifers steady to 50c higher, vealers strong to fully \$1.00 higher; high prime steers \$24.25; choice and prime \$19.00-23.00; good under 1.050 lb. yearlings up to \$19.50; under 1.05 Cent El & Gast oc do 4.75% cmpf p50† oc do \$2.50 cmcvpf no p† oc Cent Telephone oc do 5.40% cmcvppf no p‡ oc Chi Burl & Quincy Ry† oc Cudahy 4½% cmpfp100‡ NYS Curtis Cost Curtis Cos‡ .... Dempster Mfg\* . Employer Reinsur Fairmont Foods†

NEW YORK (AP) — Convertibles declined in a narrowly mixed bond market
Wednesday.
U. S. Treasury obligations were mixed with a tendency toward the downside.
Volume declined to \$3.730.000 par value on the Big Board from \$3.800.000 Tuesday.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES 24 NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Mixed; trading quiet. Bonds-Irregular; changes nar-

Cotton-Quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat-Easy; quiet trade. Corn-Easy; small price changes. Oats - Steady; small price Hogs-Gained 25 to 50 cents; top

### 50 cents up; top \$24.25. Rye Holds Steady In Irregular Mart

Cattle-Steers, heifers steady to

CHICAGO (A) - Rye was a firm

1.34. Oats: No. 2, 30 lb., 65c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.85. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.03.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.17¼; No. 1 hard 2.20¼; No. 2 2.17.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.36; No. 4 1.34. CHICAGO

OMAHA

1.20 4. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 72. Soybean oil: 11 1/4 @ 11 1/4; soybean meal \$51.50 @ 52.00. Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30@ | 1.40; feed 85@98c.

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 381 cars; unchanged to up ½c;
No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.15 ½ @ 2.26 ½;
No. 3 \$2.14 @ 2.24N; No. 2 red \$2.13 @
2.16N; No. 3 \$2.12 @ 2.15N.
Corn: 37 cars; unchanged to down ¼ N;
No. 2 white \$1.45 @ 1.48N; No. 3 \$1.41 @
1.47N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.38 ½ @
1.39¾N; No. 3 1.36 ½ @ 1.38¾N.

# Boys, 14, Admit CARRYING DANGEROUS OR DEADLY WEAPON CONCEALED—Otis E. Owens. Air Base, fined \$5; Steve Brend, Air Base, fined \$15. House Robbing

Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17 per cent de-hydrated, not vitamin A guarantee, \$51.00, 50-lb, paper bags.

Piggy banks, keys, and a cathedral Curred over a period of time dat-Feeding Tankage: 60 per cent protein, 578.00; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, Jones.

Cotton Seed Meal: \$73.00.
Buttermilk: Dry, \$14.75 cwt.; condensed, On questioning, the juvenile pair admitted a series of thefts and Alfalfa: No. 1, \$24.00@25.00; standard, \$22.00@23.00; No. 2, \$21.00@22.00. No. 3, \$19.00@21.00. Sample grade, \$15,00@ apartment burglaries. On their persons were found a bunch of keys used to unlock apartment doors and a thin-bladed knife used to slip in behind door looks.

the youths would be taken to Juvenile Court. Gade said one of the youths apparently acted as a lookout while the other pilfered the apartments. Thefts occurred at 1414 C, where jail term.

a watch was taken, 834 So. 12th, 1700 E and 645 So. 17th, where money was taken. Others occurred at 1237 K and 834 So. 12th.

Gade said neither of the youths

Peterson Construction Co., 3 new residences and garages, 1801 East Manor Dr., \$12,000;

1825 East Manor Dr., \$10,000. at 1237 K and 834 So. 12th. had been arrested previously.

ing and home finance administra- | Gies

# In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lewis Thomas, Macon, Ga. ...... Ruby Lee Solomon, Upatoi, Ga. William L. Bragg, Bedford, Pa. ..... Viola Fuller, Swanton Wesley D. Klein, Lincoln ... Lillian H. Larson, Lincoln Marvin J. Camp, Truro, Ia.

Jeanett Marie Robinett, Lorimor, Ia. 

Richard L. Burt, Lincoln
Nola Jean Brunmeier, Fremont
Ross G. Reed, Lincoln
Alberta L. McLeod, Lincoln

During the morning soyles of the market. But the rest of the market. But the rest of the market. But the Honors.

BELLVEAU.—Mr. and Mr. Thomas Harman Harman

Shirley Humann was granted a divorce from Leonard Lee Humann on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 11, 1949. Lincoln.

Arlene M. Gardner filed for divorce from
Larry L. Gardner alleging extreme cruelty.

Married Oct. 4. 1952. Chicago, Ill.

Shirley E. Walker has filed a crosspetition for divorce from Richard L.

Walker alleging extreme cruelty.

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING—John C. Garcia. 2130 P. fined \$15; Harlan K. Moore, 635 So. 25; fined \$8: Theodore L. Schirmer, 5110 Hartley, fined \$8: Sylvia H. Auman. Rt. 7. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial. pleaded production. fined \$6.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—June D. Willis, 3536 Melrose, fined \$5; Delbert L.
Plooster, 3216 Y, fined \$5; Robert I.
Moses, Wayne, fined \$6.

SPEEDING—Richard E, Branson, 3028

Air Base, fined \$15.

CARELESS DRIVING—Paul W. Spitzer, Air Base, fined \$25.

SPEEDING DAYTIME—Ruby C. Saturday night show every Tues-

A series of house robberies by two 14-year-old boys, one of whom served as a look-out, was admitted to police Wednesday.

Loot from the thefts included a number of knives, money from piggy banks, keys, and a Cathedral High School ring. The thefts occurred over a period of time dat-Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated, not vitamin A guarantee, \$51.00, 50-lb. paper bags.

Wheat Feeds: Bran, \$43.00; shorts, \$45.00.
Hominy Feeds: Carlots: bulk, \$42.50; ton lots sacked, \$47.50.

Feeding Tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$78.00; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$78.00; special bonemeal, \$33.00.

Soybean Meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein, \$69.00; pellets, \$2.25 more.

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On questioning, the juvenile pair

COUNTY COURT

admitted a series of thefts and apartment burglaries. On their persons were found a bunch of keys used to unlock apartment doors and a thin-bladed knife used to slip in behind door looks.

Juvenile Officer Gail Gade said the youths would be taken to Juvenile Court. Gade said one of the pearance bond.
CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY
OF A MINOR—Hugh Hatcher, 32, of
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Wyuka.

KRAMER—John H. Kramer, age 78 of Firth, died Tuesday in a Beatrice hospital. Services Friday 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church near Firth, the Rev. Robert Hoeneke officiating, burial in Firth. Broekema, Hickman.

MILLER—Walter R. C. Miller, 68, of Mountainside, N.J., died Sunday, Services 11 a.m. Friday at Roberts, Dr. Frederick A. Roblee officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park, Masonic services.

OTTO—Frank A. Otto, 59, of Ithaca, Survived by wife, Mae, one daughter; Mrs. Patricia Wiegert of Bellevue, Neb.: two sisters, Mrs. Meta Falke of Ashland and Mrs. Rose Lanik of Wahoo; four brothers, William of Wahoo, Eric of Pasadena, Calif., Albert of Fremont, and Richard of Lincoln; two grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Ithaca. The Rev. C. E. Nichols officiating. Interment Sunrise Cemetery at Wahoo, Family requests memorials to be given to the Ithaca Evangelical United Brethren Community Hospital. Ericsons Funeral Home, Wahoo.

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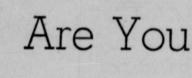
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By OLEN CLEMENTS

BALING, Malaya (A) -Malayan Red leader Chin Peng, 36, whose head once was worth 80,000 pounds (\$224,000) to the British, came out of the jungle Wednesday smiling, defeated and worn. He asked for tobacco, underwear and a place in the sun for the Malayan who wanted to explain the terms of ing. Communist party. He got the un-

He smiled and waved to the Chi- head Malaya's first popularly electnese, Malays and Indians who ed government. Abdul Rahman said who heard him said—like a man party, faced him down in the first most everything that has been ofwatched him as he scrambled out he was not offering to negotiate a grasping for a straw. of a police car on arriving here on peace settlement—only offering the border of Malaya and Thailand. amnesty to Communists who sur-But when he was sent to talk to render. Prince Abdul Rahman, chief min- The Communists launched the ister of Malaya, Chin ran into a guerrilla war in June, 1948. To pro-

Communist party in Malaya. It gency and rushed reinforcements been in the jungle for seven of the and home guards. The long strug-

has taken 10,000 lives.

He asked for freedom of political movement for the Communists. Answer Was No The answer was no.

Chin and his aides came here at tember when he was chosen to

tect the peninsula rich in rubber He asked for recognition of the and tin, Britain declared an emerwas the request of a man who had and raised a large army of police

# Importance Of Language

speech.'

# Statehouse Tower

The observation platform at the Schach, professor of Germanic top of the statehouse tower was languages, and Dr. James Miller, closed to visitors Wednesday after acting chairman of the English dea 78-year-old California woman partment. slipped while descending stairs to the elevator late Tuesday.

The injured woman was Mrs. Sara Brundage, San Francisco, Calif., who is visiting a brother, A. E. Kelly, of Lincoln.

Since a fire in an elevator shaft a week ago, there had been no service beyond the twelfth floor level. The other elevator which goes to the 14th floor level where attorm is located is being replaced and is not quite ready to go into operation.

Children have been barred from the stairways since the fire.

### State Receives More Vaccine A shipment of 7,900 doses of polio

vaccine was received Tuesday by the State Health Department. Still another shipment is ex-

pected by the end of the week, said Allen Rouse, director of the vaccine program.

The department, so far, has shipped 64,000 cc. of vaccine to physicians requesting it over the The answer was no. in the past year have the British-Malayan forces appeared to have

gotten the upper hand.

Grasping For Straw

\$630,000 a day, four-fifths of it com- could give him a guard of only 40 words by Abdul Rahman that most | Chief Wallace F. Ganon said ing from the British treasury. Only men when he was brought to the of his Communist followers would commercially manufactired disinedge of the jungle for the meeting. have to serve a jail term before

and a quarter of their first meeting the English school where Abdul cal party. the invitation of Abdul Rahman, and then a second two-hour meet- Rahman, David Marshall, chief Chin asked time to think it over. minister of the British colony of He will meet the government lead-Singapore, and Sir Chen Lock Tan, ers again Thursday. Most observ-He sounded almost—the people president of the Malayan-Chinese ers have no doubt he will refuse two meetings.

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But he was not that when he got to join an existing Malayan politiund a quarter of their first meeting.

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SHOP THURSDAY

10:00 to 9:00

# Free Service

homes will be offered free by the determined injuries to his back gle has cost an equivalent of His ragged army of Communists He was told in no uncertain Muskegon Fire Department.

fectant will be used which will lessen the time residents must stay

### TODAY'S CALENDAR THURSDAY

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on these items, please.

Theta +i, Capital Hotel, noon, Optimists. Cornhusker, noon.

Discussion: Stanley Good director of the Child Guidance Center, will speak on "The Gray Market of Bables." YMCA, noon.

YMCA Open House, water carnival for boys 9-14, YMCA, all day.

### Man, 38, Injures Back NUSKEGON, Mich. (P) - A de- In Two-Car Collision

A 38-year-old man suffered un-Wednesday when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle at 14th and Claremont. Injured was Ivan C. Hellerich, 3300 No. 68th. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for examination. Driver of the other car was Fred

Shed Coats

C. Bunch, 68, of 1735 No. 29th.

PARIS (A) - Parisians shed their overcoats and thought of spring 2747 Na. 48th Wednesday as the mercury rose to 59 degrees breaking an 82-year rec-

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# Dr. Louise Pound Stresses

CHICAGO, Ill. -Dr. Louise should be a branch of social Pound told members of the Mod-science. . . The main business of ern Language Association of Am- the English teacher is to teach erica that the importance of lan- citizenship. . . Young children guage can hardly be exaggerated. should not be taught by separate Dr. Pound, first woman president of the association, spoke at the convention here Wednesday Science, citizenship and welfare loom large in the foreground to-

People will always be word con- day "as they should," Dr Pound scious, she said, because "every- said, "but they must not be allone is interested in some phase of engulfing."

Everything In Language Harsh Words After all it is in language that Dr. Pound, professor emeritus science, citizenship, ecucation and of English at the University of welfare are recorded as well as Nebraska, said "harsh words are are history, fiction, 'rama and spoken in these days as regards poetry, Dr. Pound said. language, even concerning the She said she has faith that in

sutdy of our mother tongue." a civilized society there always She said statements such as will be organizations such as the these sometimes are heard at ed- Modern Language Association for ucational conferences: "English the "promotion of investigation, discussion and comradely intercourse."

University of Nebraska faculty Closed By Mishap members taking part in the convention here include Dr. Paul

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| (1) LIGHT MAHOGANY CHEST 4-drawers, 36". 59.88   | (1) OVAL COFFEE TABLE by Mersman. Was 19.95                                    |
| (1) WALNUT VENEER CHEST 40" size. Drexel. 59.88  | (1) COFFEE TABLE— 7.88   |
| (1) GRAY MAHOGANY CHEST 32", 4-drawer size. 39.88  | (3) COFFEE TABLES in mahogany Were 29.95. 19.88                                |
| (1) FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHEST 5-drawer. 99.88  | (1) END TABLE in light 9.88 ash. Was 15.95 9.88 (1) COFFEE TABLE in light ash. |
| ODD BEDS-One group, new  | Was 24.95, 14.88   |
| 0 90 90 00   | 24.99,   |
| 9.88 to 39.88 (1 SOLID WHITE OAK CHEST—  | (2) RECORD CABINETS with mahogany finish. Were 19.95.                          |
| 40" size.  | Were 19.95 3.00  |
| 40" size.<br>Was 89.95 59.88   | (1) WRITING TABLE—drum style in maliogany.                                     |
| (1) MOCHA MAHOGANY CHEST—<br>4-drawer size.  | in mahogany. 49.88   |
| 4-drawer size. 39.88   | (1) MAHOGANY COMMODE by  |
| (1) DRESSER BASE in walnut   | Lane.<br>Was 47.50 29.88   |
| with plastic top. Was 79.95 39.88  | (1) COFFEE TABLE in birch with   |
| (I BLACK LACOUERED RUFFET  | plastic top.<br>Was 29.50 19.88  |
| 50" size.<br>Was 89.95, 59.88  | (1) TEAHOUSE TABLE in cherry   |
| (1) MAPLE BUFFET & HUTCH.  | Veneer, Was 39.88  |
| Solid construction. 99.88  | (1) COFFEE TABLE in cherry   |
| (1) MAHOGANY SECRETARY   | Was 44.50 29.88  |
| 31" size.<br>Reg, 169.95 119.88  | (1) COFFEE TABLE in limed only   |
| (1) DROPLEAF DINETTE TABLE.  | and black. Was 19.95 9.88  |
| yellow wood grain,<br>plastic top. Orlg. 59.88 39.88   | (6) END TABLES in limed oak and  |
| (2) SIDE CHAIRS in solid walnut.   | black.<br>Were 19.95, 9.88   |
| Were 29.95 19.88   | (7) COFFEE TABLES in light ma-   |
| (7) CUSHMAN MAPLE SIDE CHAIRS. Were 18.95 12.88  | hogany.<br>Were 19.95 9.88   |
| Were 18.95 12.88   | (6) LIGHT MAPLE DESKS, Were 54.95. 39.88                                       |
| (9) CUSHMAN MAPLE SIDE CHAIRS. Were 27.50. 19.88   | (7) CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS_Cushman   |
| Were 27.50 19.88   | solid maple. 22.88   |
| (4) SIDE CHAIRS in walnut and  | (1) BOOKCASE with mahogany. finish. 18" size. 7.88                             |
| pecan.<br>Were 24.95 12.88   | finish. 18" size. 7.88   |
| (7) ICE CREAM SETS of table and  | (1) BOOKCASE, in mahogany.   |
| 4 chairs.<br>Were 59.95 29.88  | (1) BOOKCASE, in mahogany. 24" size. Was 14.95                                 |
| (1) DINETTE SET 36" chrome to  | (1) BOOKCASE in mahogany.  |
| ble and 4 green chairs. Was 84.95 39.88  | (1) BOOKCASE in mahogany, 30" size. 11.88                                      |
| (6) SWIVEL CHROME CHAIRS—  | ODD NIGHT STANDS now   |
| Were 14.95. 9.88 (1) STEP TABLE, Mahogany with leather ton.  | 9.88 to 29.88  |
| (1) STEP TABLE, Mahogany with  | AFRICAN CHAIRS with wrought  |
| leather top. 19.88   | iron frames and canvas 4.88  |
| (1) COFFEE TABLE - mahogany with leather top.  | ARM CHAIRS in wrought from with  |
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A few have slightly damaged covers. Closeout of odds and ends that were priced 

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| rings and bracel                     | ets. 190 |
| rings and bracel<br>Imported stones. |          |
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8-Pc. TV Sets

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